THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

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FOCUS on U.S. – the Midwest

What's ahead . . .

Shrinking suburban yards and swelling city coffers. That is the twin aim of Milwaukee's Mayor Henry W. Maier.

The Mayor is to initiate a court test in Wisconsin of the constitutionality of restrictive zoning laws. He contends that vast lot size and frontage regulations effectively bar the poor and hence many Negroes, from suburban living.

The figures appear to back him up. According to U.S. Census Bureau statistics, 98 percent of the blacks in Milwaukee live in the city itself. Average annual family income there hovers between $6,000 and $7,500 compared with over $10,000 in the nearby North Shore suburbs.

The Mayor also complains that of the funds that Wisconsin levies from the cities, only 25 percent is returned to them for their own use. Under this shared tax formula, he holds, the rich get richer and the poor get poorer. He may challenge this system, too, in the courts.

⊕

Illinois politicians are watching the black bloc vote. It seemed to be sliding away from the Democrats in the party's June primary —to the satisfaction of the Republicans. In one of Chicago's heavily black districts the primary vote sagged from an expected 42,000 to less than 19,000.

Catching the imagination of the blacks could be crucial to the GOP in the fall.

Trends . . .

Some straws labeled "police merger" are drifting on the Midwest breeze.

In Kansas, a state legislative committee is considering a bill to combine the Topeka city police and Shawnee County Sheriff's department into one metropolitan agency. All four candidates for sheriff favor unification of some sort. And Nashville, Tenn., has had a merged agency for over a year now.

Advocates of change point out that in many cities, the local police, the sheriff's office, and the state highway patrol duplicate services. Consolidation would save taxpayers' dollars, they contend, and free police officers for such high-priority duties as crime busting.

⊕

The coordination of the local police and sheriff's departments is one aim of the Ohio Crime Commission. It wants to see a Division of Criminal Justice created specifically to do this. A state attorney general would run the new overseeing operation.

Other items in the commission's sweeping anticrime proposals: turning the commission itself into a permanent state agency with grand-jury power to investigate syndicated crime; legalized wiretapping; state subsidies for local police salaries; a state operated riot-control program; and extensive penal reforms.

⊕

"Members of the jury, your days of sentencing are numbered."

Kentucky's Crime Commission has come out with its own verdict on jury sentencing; it should go. The state Legislature will consider the proposal in 1970. At the same time the lawmakers will think over another commission suggestion: that crimes be classified into three categories according to their seriousness so that penalties may be more evenly applied across the state.

⊕

Kansas City, Mo., residents are sticking to their guns. In spite of their Mayor's plea, only two handguns have been handed in to police since the slaying of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy.

Meanwhile, lawmakers on both sides of the Missouri River are approaching the subject of gun licensing and registration with caution. The Kansas and Missouri governors are no exception; neither is keen to recommend state laws before Congress makes the first move.

The public isn't pushing. Only in newspaper editorials has there been an outcry for controls.

How and why . . .

Flies are hogging too large a helping of Michigan tart cherries.

For 30 years insects have plagued the sour-cherry crop. But recently the menace has multiplied. Mechanical harvesting, which leaves numbers of cherries on the trees, and older orchards going out of production have provided attractive breeding grounds for the insects.

So, except in the case of some marginal producers, spraying has been heavy of late. And to catch the ones that got away and laid their eggs inside the ripening cherries, a state-run laboratory at Benton Harbor and a mobile unit check samples of fruit for larvae.

Michigan hopes these efforts will prove more than mere pie in the sky.

Where to look

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Prague threatened

How far will Moscow push?

Keystone

Reformist leader Dubcek

. . . has pledged to continue liberalization, and denied there is anything "counterrevolutionary" about Prague's new course.

By Takashi Oka
Staff correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

Moscow

What does Moscow intend to do about Czechoslovakia?

This is the simple yet so far unfathomable question that arises in the wake of the sudden plenum Wednesday and publication of a stern letter from five hard-lining Communist parties to Czechoslovakia.

Besides normal semiannual meetings, the Soviet Communist Party Central Committee meets in plenary session to discuss matters of transcendent importance. The Wednesday meeting appears to have been dedicated entirely to Czechoslovakia.

Prague answers Moscow **Page 10**

The situation which has developed in Czechoslovakia "is absolutely unacceptable for a socialist country," says the letter sent to Prague by the Soviet and four other fraternal parties. The Wednesday plenum in Moscow approved this letter.

The letter shows two outstanding concerns on the part of Moscow and its allies:

First, the strategic. Czechoslovakia occupies as vital a place in terms of the Warsaw Alliance as did France in terms of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. Together with East Germany, it borders directly on West Germany.

The letter, therefore, strongly urges that

★ **Please turn to Page 10**

Associated Press

Neighborly support

Yugoslav President Tito is expected in Prague to give support to Alexander Dubcek's liberal regime in a showdown with the Soviet Union and other members of the Eastern European Communist bloc.

By a staff cartographer

Historic meeting?

It is reported that Soviet party chief Leonid I. Brezhnev has demanded that both the Czechoslovak Presidium and the Soviet Politburo meet Friday.

U.S. looks gravely at Czech crisis

By a staff correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

Washington

As it is reported that the United States is privately emphasizing to the Soviet Union its concern over the Czech crisis, it is evident here that President Johnson has obviously taken this step with reluctance but feeling that he had to.

The gravity of the situation, in fact, far outranks any of the issues calling President Johnson to Honolulu and is ranked as the No. 1 crisis in today's world.

[In a Washington dispatch July 18, the New York Times said the United States "reportedly has advised the Soviet Union through private diplomatic contacts that an armed intervention in Czechoslovakia would imperil President Johnson's efforts for a rapprochement in relations between the United States and the Soviet Union."]

Diversified control

The President's move, if the story is accurate, touches probably the most sensitive nerve in today's nuclear world. The Soviet Union, after nearly a half century of virtually undisputed control of the Communist world, now is watching the forces of the many nationalist Communist movements spread and diversify that power.

This trend has reached the point where it appears from Washington that the Soviet Union no longer exercises effective control, in the true sense in which international power is exercised, beyond the actual frontiers of the Soviet Union itself.

Mr. Johnson has pitched his appeal on the basis which is calculated to appear least as interference in Soviet affairs and most as an appeal to Soviet national interest by saying that the use of armed intervention would imperil the stability of relations between the two great nuclear powers.

It is assumed in Washington that this is considered by the Soviet Union to be a prime national interest of the U.S.S.R.

Hungary recalled

In appealing to that national interest rather than to the American national interest in the expansion of liberty and the American stake in the cold war, the President avoided basing his appeal on either a Western propaganda point or on the American national interest which would, it is presumed, have had much less effect in Moscow and might have been more of an irritant.

On the one hand, the President has carefully constructed his efforts to enlarge the détente with the Soviet Union. For the

★ **Please turn to Page 3**

Deescalation?

Viet Red moves hard to assess

By Beverly Deepe
Special correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

Saigon

Against the jet-boom backdrop of combat-bound fighter-bombers, United States Secretary of Defense Clark Clifford began setting the stage for the imminent Honolulu conference between Presidents Johnson and Thieu.

The Honolulu session itself began shaping up as a momentous, pivotal allied meeting, weighing the great issue of war or peace in Vietnam.

The khaki-clad defense chief disclosed that the North Vietnamese had withdrawn "some of its divisions out of South Vietnam across the demilitarized zone where they apparently are being refitted and refurbished." He did not specify the number. This statement was a distinct pullback from his official assessment made in Washington last weekend before beginning his Vietnam visit, that the Communists were escalating their strength in the five northern provinces to eight divisions "and possibly more."

Bombing question pivotal

In recent weeks, the United States Marine command here has listed on its intelligence rolls five North Vietnamese divisions in the five northern provinces. Sources now say that at least one of these—the 320th, once positioned around Khe Sanh — has pulled back across the DMZ line.

[In Saigon, informed sources calculate that Hanoi has withdrawn between one-quarter and one-third of its 80,000 North Vietnamese main-force troop strength from the South Vietnamese countryside.

[In Honolulu, the pivotal decision would seem to be whether the reported North Vietnamese troop move-

★ **Please turn to Page 5**

By Norman Matheny, staff photographer

Instant lawn

The Resurrection City site is going back to grass. Poor-march leader Rev. Ralph D. Abernathy, meanwhile, outlines his plans for the future.

Washington report: Page 15

Inside today

'But are they allowed to do that?'

The current widespread practice of civil disobedience is stirring campuses and governments. Just what constitutes allowable dissent is widely debated.

A distinguished professor, Hans J. Morganthau, looks at today's campus uprisings and offers an explanation: "What the students revolt against in their universities is what they are revolting against in the world at large.

An academic view:
First page, second section

Vietnam peace plan

Rockefeller gave Rusk preview

By Godfrey Sperling Jr.
Staff correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

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Toledo, Ohio

Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller has divulged that the administration was informed of his four-stage deescalation plan for Vietnam before he detailed it to the American public.

In an airborne interview between Milwaukee and Toledo the New York Governor said he had sent the plan to Secretary of State Dean Rusk.

He further disclosed that he had been in touch with other "knowledgeable people" within the administration.

"I wanted to be certain," he said, "that I did nothing that would hurt the talks in Paris."

Of the implication of the administration's position with regard to the plan, the Governor said, "I think they are using it as a trial balloon."

This was his conclusion from the administration's (a) knowing about it in advance and (b) issuing complimentary statements about the plan after he had proposed it.

[Both Ambassador W. Averell Harriman and Vice-President Hubert H. Humphrey have commented favorably on the Rockefeller proposal.]

The Governor's remarks clarified his stance as a critic of the administration on Vietnam policy.

The Governor said he thought it was quite possible that the United States was already making the proposal in private negotiations in Paris.

"All I did," he said, "was to provide an example of what I would do as president. It was a real help to them [the administration].

"It was an example of my approach—to get the best minds together to study a subject and then come up with imaginative, in-depth answers."

The GOP presidential candidate also indicated that he had been keeping in contact with the administration "all along" since he began his campaign. He has been scrupulously careful not to say anything that might rock the boat in the Paris talks.

The Governor also used this interview context to clarify his position on Vietnam. He said he was neither a "hawk" nor a "dove."

"I'm a realist," he said. "I believe in

★ **Please turn to Page 15**

By Jim Hughes, staff photographer

Nelson A. Rockefeller
. . . spells out his Vietnam position

2nd Cl Post Pd at Boston, Mass., and add'l offices

July 19, 1968

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Arms cuts restudied at Geneva

By Carlyle Morgan
Staff correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

Geneva

Present success.

New hopes for the near future.

Inspiration for solution of longer-term problems.

These are the assets with which the Eighteen Nation Disarmament Committee (ENDC) is taking up new, far-reaching tasks here for world security.

For the first time in many years the nations are looking beyond the goal of arms control toward measures of real disarmament.

Also a way to build up mutual trust needed between the United States and the Soviet Union for a general nuclear-arms inspection system can at last be seen here.

These gains are the fruits of the ENDC's success in the previous session. There the committee produced a nuclear "nonproliferation treaty." It limits the spread of nuclear weapons in the world. It has opened up a whole series of new doors toward world disarmament.

So many, in fact, that the ENDC must now choose a workable number of projects out of an embarrassment of riches. Already there is a conflict over "priorities." But this is not sharp yet.

Treaty prompts project

One obvious one comes out of the nonproliferation treaty (NPT), which now has been signed by more than 60 members of the United Nations. Article VI of that treaty pledged the big powers to get down to work for an agreement which would reduce their own vast nuclear arsenals.

Article VI was the big-power reply to demands by the "nonnuclear" states. By signing the NPT, nonnuclear states are giving up rights to acquire or build nuclear weapons of their own. The nonnuclear states in the ENDC now will press hard at Geneva to see that the nuclear powers keep the pledge in Article VI.

To this end the United States is stressing the need for an agreement with the Soviet Union on delivery systems for offensive and defensive missiles.

Such an agreement would limit the number of rockets in place to carry intercontinental missiles for attack, as well as antiballistic missiles to knock down the IBM's.

The Soviet Union also lists this problem in the nine points for disarmament it has just presented to the ENDC here. But Moscow gives it a lower priority.

The Soviet Union gives first place to a much more general idea. This is the banning of the use of nuclear weapons. But, as proposed by Moscow, it would be a statement of intention only, Western diplomats say.

They also say it is "illusory" in that it diverts attention from the less spectacular but more specific proposals that aim really to cope with the nuclear problem. They see it as a move to appeal to the big nonnuclear nations conference which is taking place here in late August.

In short, it is viewed in many circles here as propaganda. The Soviets have put extra pressure behind it. They have just proposed that the ENDC should arrange a separate conference on this subject. The aim would be a special agreement or convention either within or outside the ENDC.

But the Soviets have given their next priorities to subjects which would help fulfill the nuclear powers' pledge in Article VI. These concern cutting back manufacture and stockpiling of nuclear weapons, and also the question of delivery systems for nuclear bombs.

Start termed good

So, barring the expectable propaganda barrage, the ENDC is getting away to an unusually good new start. Both the United States and the Soviet Union show willingness to discuss a number of issues of special interest to one or the other of them.

And there is one issue on which they show notable common interest already. This is the question of armaments which might be placed on the seabeds or floors of the oceans.

The American delegate William C. Foster and the Soviet delegate Alexei Roshchin already have met privately for a kind of personal preview of this problem. Both agree that since weapons are not yet in place on the seabeds it should be possible to prevent them being placed there.

This view is encouraged by the fact that the United States and the Soviet Union already are parties to agreements to prevent use of outer space, and of Antarctica, for nuclear-weapons bases.

The seabeds question might seem to have little direct effect on present dangers of land based nuclear weapons. But as a matter of fact an American-Soviet agreement on seabeds could have profound and far-reaching effects.

Inspection unity pictured

It could open a tremendous new field where the United States and the Soviet Union would engage in inspection to police an antinuclear agreement. More experience of this kind might lead to an eventual inspection system in which the United States and Soviet Union alike would open their territories to international nuclear inspection.

When that day came, a complete ban on testing nuclear weapons would become possible. The present ban does not cover underground tests.

Already in Antarctica international inspection applies. It is not yet certain that the Soviets would consider international means to be necessary on the seabeds. They may contend that nationally based nuclear devices could do the job. This is what they say about land inspection today. But many governments besides the United States disagree with them.

This question of inspection in any case moved ahead somewhat here in the early meetings of this session.

Fred Mulley, the British delegate, proposed that a committee of seven should be set up to judge complaints of violation of any future complete test ban. It would consist of three nuclear states, three nonnuclear, nonaligned states, and perhaps the International Atomic Energy Agency.

It would require a vote of five to two by this committee to call for inspection of a nuclear power's territory.

Associated Press Wirephoto

Keep your powder dry

His M-16 rifle held high, a trooper of the United States First Division is pulled across a stream in an area his unit is patrolling 10 miles east of Saigon.

The news — briefly

International . . .

United Nations, N.Y.

Nigeria has agreed "in principle" that a special representative of Secretary-General U Thant be sent to Lagos to discuss how relief supplies can be sent to thousands of people starving in the breakaway eastern region of Biafra.

Caracas, Venezuela

Venezuelan police and Interpol agents have mounted a nationwide hunt for Nazi war criminal Joseph Mengele, police sources said. Mengele was reported to have fled here from Colombia.

Tokyo

Three American fliers being released by North Vietnam were turned over to an American antiwar committee in Hanoi Thursday, the Communist-oriented Nihon Dempa News Service said.

Rome

Giovanni Leone's Christian Democrat minority government scraped through a Senate confidence vote to win parliamentary approval for its program. It won with a margin of nine votes.

Uppsala, Sweden

The World Council of Churches adopted a resolution calling for a cease-fire in Vietnam and withdrawal of United States and North Vietnamese troops from South Vietnam.

The resolution urged an immediate and unconditional cessation of U.S. bombing of the North.

American Negro churchmen won additional power on the council's central committee. When the 120-member committee was approved in plenary session, the 21-member American contingent included five Negroes. Three white Americans stood down to make way for the Negroes.

United States . . .

Miami

A DC-8 jetliner, forced to Cuba by a hijacker, returned to Miami Wednesday night.

The National Airlines jet and its crew were allowed to return to Miami while the passengers flew back to Florida late Wednesday night aboard a propeller-driven plane chartered by the United States Government.

Akron, Ohio

Local officials called for National Guard help after window-smashing and looting that began in a Negro neighborhood spread throughout the city.

A 700-man unit of the Ohio National Guard was activated for duty at 3 a.m. Thursday by order of Gov. James H. Rhodes. Mayor John Ballard requested the help.

Chicago

Striking electrical workers rejected a new wage proposal of the Illinois Bell Telephone Company for settling a dispute that threatens removal of the Democratic National Convention from Chicago.

Tampa, Fla.

Striking Tampa sanitation workers voted to accept a proposed pay package and to return to work.

The strikers, claiming victory, accepted terms of a $3.3 million pay package for all city employees which includes a general hourly wage increase of 25 cents coupled to new "service awards" for seniority. It is to take effect Oct. 1.

News of July 17 and 18 compiled from Associated Press, Reuters, and the worldwide sources of this newspaper.

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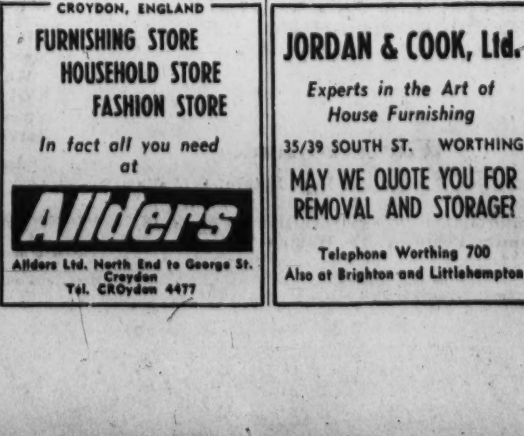

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Steel contract talks enter critical stage

By Ed Townsend
Labor correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

New York

Steel labor and management have heavy stakes in contract negotiations now in a critical stage in Pittsburgh—and whenever stakes are high, decisions are made slowly, to eke out every possible advantage in a war of nerves.

That's why basic-steel negotiations can be expected to go down to last-minute, crisis bargaining as calendar and clock run out on existing contracts that terminate at midnight July 31.

For the industry, every penny saved in a final settlement means about $30 million a year saved at a time companies are trying to hold taut lines on labor costs.

For the union, the United Steelworkers, every penny added to a pay settlement makes it more palatable for a rank and file hungry for a big settlement—at least 6 percent or 22 cents an hour each year of a three-year labor agreement.

Strike vote scheduled

This week, the United Steelworkers' Basic Steel Industry Conference met routinely in Pittsburgh and set a rank-and-file vote for Tuesday, July 23, on an authorization of a walkout if there's no settlement by Aug. 1.

In doing so, it demonstrated the steelworkers' willingness to shut down nearly 90 percent of the nation's steel production if union negotiators decide there's no other way to get the kind of a settlement the union insists it must have in 1968. But this willingness and determination weren't really in question.

The action and the strike vote next week are procedural steps that won't change anything.

I. W. Abel, steel union president, stressed that in a midweek press conference. The steps by the 600-man conference cannot "by any stretch of the imagination" be interpreted to mean that a strike is inevitable, Mr. Abel said. Industry sources agree with Mr. Abel that hard bargaining is ahead—with much to be accomplished in less than two weeks—but that the outlook is far from hopeless.

Indeed, there are good reasons to be optimistic. Steelworkers aren't showing any significant strike sentiment—and union leaders aren't trying to whip up militancy in the rank and file, as they frequently did in past negotiations. Moreover, neither steel labor nor management has engaged in the exchanges of inflammatory charges and countercharges that characterized bitter negotiations in the past.

Negotiations kept quiet

So far, negotiations have been congenial, quiet, and reportedly businesslike, with each side aware of the problems of the other. They've been cloaked with secrecy. In reporting to his Basic Steel Industry Conference Tuesday, Mr. Abel barely lifted the cloak—and in doing even that admonished delegates to refrain from talking outside about bargaining progress or lack of it.

Mr. Abel did say that the industry hadn't yet made an economic offer, but that was no surprise to unionists accustomed to money bargaining only in the last, decisive stage of negotiations. Still, economic positions have been thoroughly discussed, without either side's being really specific about what might go into a settlement.

Some sources say the industry has appeared willing to settle in a framework of about 5 percent a year, while the United Steelworkers has apparently come down from a 6.5-to-7 percent demand to a 6 percent settlement price. If so, the economic bargaining is in a range of a possible compromise; there's a difference of about 4 cents an hour.

Mr. Abel said, too, that there are "no deadlocks on anything, whatever" and that "good progress" has been made in some bargaining areas. Inside sources suggest that even these comments might have understated the extent that there are tentative understandings already on a number of important noneconomic matters, perhaps including improvements in pensions, supplementary unemployment benefits and insurance, and other fringes.

Contract hopes aired

"I hope that in the remaining weeks we can get down to the hard, factual bargaining that must be done to work out a contract," Mr. Abel said.

Whatever happens before Aug. 1, there's no doubt that many mills will shut down. If, as expected, there's crisis bargaining going into the last week, companies will begin shutting down mills about July 27 and 28; to avoid serious damages, production has to be tapered off, molten metal run off, and high-temperature operations cooled down gradually.

But because of very large inventories built up through hedge buying against a possible strike, 12 million tons, mill shutdowns would have begun about Aug. 1 anyway.

End to stockpiling?

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

New York

The next steel contract may contain machinery for heading off perennial strike threats and market disruptions caused by steel stockpiling, according to Iron Age magazine.

The industry and the United Steelworkers are concerned about enormous inventories of steel accumulated as a hedge against a strike, and about steel imports expected to reach 15 to 17 million tons in 1968. Drastic cutbacks in United States production—and heavy layoffs—are ahead.

The parties talk of finding new ways to negotiate that will eliminate "unnatural and unnecessary spurts" in orders and production. It's too late for 1968, but "problem-solving" machinery would help in 1971.

★U.S. views Czech crisis gravely

Continued from Page 1

United States now to take its first formal step in a direction that the Russians could consider serious interference in their internal affairs is a drastic step.

By the same token, the reaction of American opinion, and particularly of conservative opinion toward the failure of the United States to intervene in the Hungarian crisis of 1956, would indicate that an American President had to take action in a not unsimilar case in the present.

It is not known whether the President softened his warning with any other communication to the Soviet Government, designed to explain to them why he felt he should act. But this seems probable from here.

Rusk questioned

Newsmen accompanying the President to his Honolulu conference pressed Secretary of State Dean Rusk at a Bergstrom Air Force Base, Texas, news conference for clarification of the United States position.

Mr. Rusk gave what at least was a diplomat's technical denial of the New York Times report. The tone of what he said, however, and the way in which he said it, could be interpreted as more important than the words themselves.

His words sounded categorical: "We have not involved ourselves in any way in this matter — in any way. I know nothing about it," he said of the Times story.

However, he began, when he approached the press, by smiling and in his enigmatic way saying that the reporters were putting him on the spot because he had earlier said he would say nothing whatever at the air base near Austin.

He then went on to banter with the reporters saying that they should not ask him but should get in touch with the reporter who wrote the story and ask him what his sources were.

If, in fact, the United States has made to the Soviets, the private warning that has been reported, it seems likely that the President intended to keep this private so far as any official statement by the United States Government is concerned.

He might well have wished, however, to leak it to the press for the benefit of American opinion. The way in which Secretary Rusk handled his denial went far to suggest that he was trying to fit himself into such a desire on the President's part.

A correspondent knowing the ways of diplomacy and the habits of Secretary Rusk could conclude that there was a fair presupposition that the story was at least reasonably accurate and that Mr. Rusk was simply making the official denial.

The Secretary tended to confirm this assessment when he referred to statements from Russian sources that the liberalizing mood in Czechoslovakia was caused by Western imperialism. It was this and not the Times story which he denied when he said we "have not involved ourselves in this."

If this were not enough to qualify his denial, he went on to state what the American position was on the Czech crisis. He suggested that the Russians could at any time sit down and figure out what the position of the United States is on this issue or in any other part of the wo rld.

Position defined

He defined the American position as believing that people should be able to determine their own affairs without armed intervention from the outside.

In sum, when the wording is carefully examined, Mr. Rusk was really denying that he knew the details of the Times story and whence it was obtained rather than denying the substance of the story.

Meanwhile, this capital is anxiously waiting to see what the Soviet response will be in terms of 20 years of cold war. Any action by President Johnson which is designed to affect the power of the Soviet Union within what it considers its own sphere of control is a step of the first magnitude.

It does not immediately contain the military elements of the Cuban crisis. But it is recognized here that to strike far closer to the very existence of Communist control over its own country as well as in the satellite areas is to risk Moscow's regarding this as a kind of Cuban crisis in reverse.

A prime aim of President Johnson has been to construct stability between the United States and the Soviet Union in the realms of their widely differing world aims.

A warning of the character of the reported representation on the Moscow-Prague confrontation could help to create instability of crisis magnitude.

For this reason, both in his public and private diplomacy, the President can be expected to make every effort to express the American national interest in freedom and in the liberation of the satellites without creating a major test of strength between the two countries, if this can be avoided.

Had the President failed to act, however, it would have given the conservatives in the American political campaign a strong argument to use against Vice-President Hubert H. Humphrey as representative of the Johnson administration.

Such an argument could be used with particular force by California Gov. Ronald Reagan. As for former vice-president Richard M. Nixon, he would have to think carefully about how to phrase his criticism.

It is recalled that in 1956 he strongly defended the stance of the Eisenhower administration in keeping hands off the student uprising in Budapest which was eventually crushed by Soviet intervention.

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ARTS ENTERTAINMENT

Film:

'The Kinetic Art'

By Louise Sweeney

New York

Late afternoon. A man stands in a field moaning, "I'm unhappy. I'm unhappy. I'm so unhappy. . . ."

Up walks a second man, beaming, and hands him something so small the eye misses it.

"Here's Happiness," smiles the second man.

The first man grasps it, then runs off into the sunset, shouting, "I'm happy! I'm happy! I'm so happy. I'm. . . ."

That's a film. A short film. It's titled appropriately enough "Happiness," and in its 55-second entirety it's the briefest of the short-films series, "The Kinetic Art," now having its world première at Lincoln Center's Philharmonic Hall.

This three-day minifestival, July 18-20, includes 26 films from innovative filmmakers around the world: among them, a helicopter short on Versailles by France's Albert LaMorisse of "Red Balloon" fame; two new shorts by the abstract American filmmaker Jordan Belson; and British filmmaker Peter Whitehead's pop concerto for film, "Tonight Let's All Make Love in London."

Filmmakers from Czechslovakia, Italy, Yugoslavia, Japan, Hungary, and Germany are also represented in "The Kinetic Art" series which consists of three separate programs, including documentary, animated, experimental, and dramatic films.

These short films are a far cry from the rusty travelogues which used to be shown as shorts in commercial theaters. Jordan Belson's "Phenomena," for instance, is a visual color poem without words, a series of beautifully shifting abstract patterns. It's like being caught inside a prism or at the eye of some superlightworks, as red light undulates into blue, into green, into yellow-orange, and then bursts into a cloud of color.

'Cruel Diagonals'

In sharp contrast is "Cruel Diagonals" by Vlatko Filipovic of Sarajevo, Yugoslavia. It's a stark black-and-white film about a small boy trying to survive (survival is half a grubby cabbage in a bombed-out world) during the Nazi siege of a Balkan village in 1943. "Il Giudice" (The Judge) by Cammillo Bassoni of Rome, is a haunting black-and-white allegory of crime, punishment, and justice in a dismal swamp.

Another black-and-white beauty is Parisian Charles Matton's "La Pomme" ("The Apple"). Its title comes from the artist-hero who says, "For my part, I'd just like to be able to understand an apple." There are other fine lines: "It was a life like many, lost in actuality"; but it's the brush-camera technique which makes this film so absorbing. As you watch, the camera dissolves back and forth from artist's painting to photograph.

There are one or two tedious entries in the series, but for the most part it's a brilliant assemblage of short creative films. Bruno Bozzetto of Milan has done a charming and witty short, "Life in a Tin," on the closed-in gray life of urban man, with bursts of freedom in the form of an exultant pastel jungle of flowers. The longest film in "The Kinetic Art" series is one of the most absorbing: Peter Whitehead's 55-minute "Tonight Let's All Make Love in London," with its dazzling color camerawork, its revealing portraits of Julie Christie, Michael Caine, Mick Jagger of the Rolling Stones, and novelist Edna O'Brien.

'Kinetic' means . . .

Why "kinetic"? Literally it means "of or pertaining to the motion of material bodies and the forces and energy associated therewith." Motion pictures are by their very nature "kinetic," as this series illustrates with such fascination.

The series was christened by its innovator, filmmaker and impresario Brant Sloan. Mr. Sloan may be the Sol Hurok of short films. It was he who selected and assembled for Janus Films the highly successful package of short films called "The New Cinema" which made its bow at Lincoln Center last year and then went on to draw capacity crowds at colleges and cultural centers across the nation.

"Why kinetic"? says Mr. Sloan. "Well for one thing, it's tough to find a name. But kinetic is a word that's always belonged to film till 1960 when sculptors started to use the word. But maybe they can't hold on to it. . . ."

'. . . the best work'

Mr. Sloan has Greige hair, navy-blue eyes, and a disarmingly soft, hesitant way of making hard-edged appraisals: "The European maker of short films knows he's a big name and tries to win that bullfight, give everything, attempt to make everything significant, make everything have a creative impact.

"The American makers of short films are very self-indulgent, don't push themselves to do what they can do. If they get an effect, that's it for the day. The best creative form for Americans to use is an involved interlock of everything they can bring to bear on what they make. American short films generally have one thought per film, not a continual unfolding." Paradoxically, he adds, "but American students really have more to bring to this new form than Europeans. I expect year by year from here on out, more and more, the best work will come from Americans."

Mr. Sloan ticked off only three American short-film makers he considers on a par with the Europeans: Len Glaser and Richard Colla, whose work was unavailable for "The Kinetic Art," and Jordan Belson of San Francisco, the only American filmmaker on the program. The rest of the films have come from his year-and-a-half combing of 1,000 short films at film festivals, film schools, and screenings around the world. He's bought each of the films in the series outright, instead of making the usual percentage arrangement on profits, "because it's the only thing at this stage of hopes and expectations."

"The short film has gotten short shrift," says Mr. Sloan. He explains that television, as well as the change from "feature of the week" packaging, drove it out of the commercial movie houses. "And it won't come back," he says, adding that the short film must find an entirely new audience.

Nationwide interest

He believes that audience is on the university campuses and in cultural centers, not in commercial or "art" houses. Mr. Sloan is project director for Universal Education and Visual Arts, a very distant cousin of the Universal which makes feature films and telemovies. Both are subsidiaries of the Music Corporation of America which said to Mr. Sloan, "What do you need?" and then bankrolled the whole project.

The whole project is really a nationwide tour of "The Kinetic Art" among the kind of audiences Mr. Sloan thinks most receptive to the short film. It's already been unreeled at the Los Angeles Museum, at Houston's new Media Center, and the Corcoran Gallery of Art in Washington, and is now scheduled for UCLA, the University of California at Riverside, universities at Santa Cruz and Santa Barbara, at Cornell, the University of Wisconsin, Walker Art Center in Minneapolis, Harvard, MIT, Brandeis, the Detroit Institute of Art, the University of Indiana, Oberlin, the University of Texas, Baldwin Wallace College, the University of the Pacific, and a statewide series of colleges in Illinois.

An international conference in November of the YWCA in Atlanta will be built around the film series. Bookings have been rolling in so fast and thick Universal Education and Visual Arts hasn't even had a chance to answer its Canadian requests yet.

Mr. Sloan explains why, aside from a national wave of interest in creative films, the series is so popular: "This kind of program doesn't have large fixed costs and transportation problems—it gets away from the inevitable 20 percent deficit in showing the arts. . . . You don't have to pay the flutist's hotel bill."

'La Pomme' by Charles Matton

Blending techniques from painting with the technology of cinema has produced one of the newer approaches to film exemplified at the experimental festival opening today at Lincoln Center, New York. A look at the program is included in the adjoining columns.

Dance:

Metropolitan debut

By Nancy Goldner

New York

The American Ballet Theater has probably performed in more theaters than has any other ballet company, and by all rights the Metropolitan Opera House should be just another stage. Yet in being the first American company to perform at the Met, Ballet Theater is honored and fans of American ballet finally gratified. That the company's season (July 9-28) is distinguished by the appearance of guest artists Carla Fracci and Erik Bruhn and by productions of two of the grand, opera-like ballets, "Swan Lake" and "Giselle," adds a special rightness to the event.

Last year David Blair staged a very successful full-length "Swan Lake" for Ballet Theater. This year's labor (of love, I suspect) is "Giselle." Mr. Blair understands that, like "Swan Lake," "Giselle" is old but not a chestnut. He is also comfortable enough with the original Coralli and Perrot choreography, and more importantly with the blockbuster ballet as a genre, to bring new dramatic meaning to the story without indulging in wide- or wild-eyed reinterpretation.

Tragic tinge

The peasant Hilarion, for example, who competes with Count Albrecht for Giselle's love and precipitates her madness and death, becomes unusually sympathetic under Blair's hand. We almost feel that it is Albrecht who is the interloper, that Hilarion understandably reveals his concealed royal blood, and that Giselle's death upon learning of Albrecht's betrothal to a princess is a sad accident. The youthful and sincere qualities of Paul Nickel's Hilarion and Royes Fernandez' rather suave portrayal of Albrecht solidified the change in viewpoint.

Without a real villain, the story of "Giselle" takes on a tinge of tragedy in place of melodrama. Does this constitute a modern "Giselle"? Modernity probably has a neutral value to Mr. Blair, but his approach is certainly very interesting.

As the Wili Giselle, Lupe Serrano had some technically brilliant moments—though not being ideally suited to the romantic style, her Giselle in its totality is not great. The rest of the cast for the ballet's first performance, notably Cynthia Gregory as queen of the Wilis and Ted Kivitt and Eleanor D'Antuono in the peasant pas de deux, performed well but, again, not extraordinarily so. No matter. While it is not always true in ballet that the play's the thing, in Blair's staging of "Giselle" it is—and probably will remain so as alternate casts, even the magnificent Fracci-Bruhn team, step in during the season.

Massine's 'Aleko'

A very bastardized kind of ballet spectacular is Leonide Massine's 26-year-old "Aleko," making its first appearance with the American Ballet Theater since 1955. First of all, there is its pseudo-exotic story, of the seduction of the city boy Aleko (Royes Fernandez) by gypsy life and a gypsy lady named Zemphira (Lupe Serrano), Aleko's loss of the lady to another man (Bruce Marks), his delirium and slaying of Zemphira's lover, and his banishment from the gypsy camp. Then there are Marc Chagall's costumes and scenery, which look like, well, Chagall, and finally Tchaikovsky's Trio in A minor sloppily orchestrated for the ballet, with snatches of other of his works thrown in.

Poured over this is Massine's impressionistic choreography, which is as moody as the scenery, music, and plot. Like all atmospheric things, the overview counts, and so it is in the many crowd scenes, when the viewer need only let the whole wash over him, that Massine's talent is best and most fully used. Once he settles down to one or two dancers, we want to see more dancing and less scenario, more leg and less torso. Nowadays, dance audiences are accustomed to more articulated and more energetic choreography. No wonder that "Aleko" seems dated.

Ballet Theater's brand new ballet of the season is by a practically brand new choreographer, Michael Smuin, who is also a soloist of the company. He calls his ballet—it is his second—"Pulcinella Variations," to Stravinsky's music of the same name.

Nothing could be farther from the musical and choreographic flaccidity of "Aleko" than "Pulcinella Variations." Setting a ballet to Stravinsky precludes a lifeless work, certainly. If anything, the Stravinsky motor was too much of a stimulant. Mr. Smuin was at times strained to match a step to each beat. Sometimes too many different movements were squeezed into too short a period of time, when a repetition of a dance phrase would have been just as entertaining.

The pairing of wits between choreographer and composer was perfectly complementary, however, in terms of quality as well as quantity. Mr. Smuin understands Stravinsky's characteristic blend of humor and formality, and saw to it that his choreographic jokes were coolly and calmly put forth.

"Pulcinella Variations" was especially well danced by the entire cast, and permitted an agreeably close look at some of the junior soloists: Mr. Smuin himself, Georgina Vidal, Paula Tracy, Terry Orr, Diana Weber, Susan Casey, Reese Haworth, and John Sowinski.

The movie scene

Barbra Streisand, Walter Matthau, Michael Crawford and Louis Armstrong have been cast in "Hello Dolly" which is being produced by 20th Century Fox. The movie, directed by Gene Kelly, will première in New York Sept. 18.

♪ ♪ ♪

Filming has begun on Jean Giradoux's play "The Mad Woman of Chaillot." The film, starring Donald Pleasence, Katharine Hepburn, Danny Kaye, and Yul Brynner is being filmed on location in Paris.

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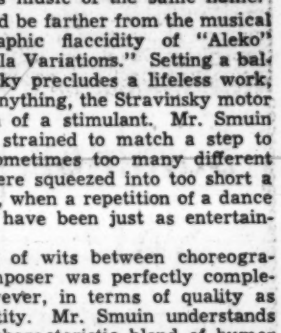
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Iraq rulers rated less left wing

By Francis Ofner
Special correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

Jerusalem

First reactions in Israel to the military coup d'état in Iraq described the new regime as less left wing than that of ousted President Aref.

An authoritative Middle East analyst commented: "If I were King Hussein (of Jordan) I would feel relieved."

The leaders of the coup, whose names so far have not been disclosed, are known here to belong to the right wing of the Baath Party, a socialist group with a strong pan-Arab nationalist program.

For King Hussein of Jordan, who is anathema to leftists in the Middle East, even a slight shift away from the extreme left is welcome. The more so since 15,000 Iraqi troops have been stationed on Jordanian soil since last year's Arab-Israeli war and are considered to be stronger than all of King Hussein's own armed forces.

Furthermore, King Hussein's antipathy to ousted President Aref is enhanced by the memory of the first Iraqi coup that took place 10 years ago almost to the day. King Hussein's first cousin, King Feisal of Iraq, along with the entire Iraqi branch of the Hashemite dynasty, was killed in that coup—one of whose leaders was General Aref.

Three factors avoided

[General Aref was flown to London July 17 aboard a regular Iraqi Airlines flight from Baghdad. British officials said he would be treated as a private person. His wife has been undergoing medical treatment in London.]

Israeli analysts of the latest coup stress that their appraisal is based "more on indications than on information." Among the indications they point to are these:

On its first day in power, the new Iraqi regime avoided in official announcements any mention of three of the main factors on which all previous coup leaders based their policy. These are: socialism, the Soviet Union, and President Nasser of Egypt.

As against this, emphasis was laid on strengthening the Moslem religion and on the importance of "public as well as private enterprise." Until now mention of private enterprise had been considered a political taboo.

Some importance is attached here to a promise by the coup leaders to review the laws enacted by the previous government. This might, it is said here, refer also to the industrial nationalization decrees.

No break expected

In spite of the soft-pedaling of socialism and the absence of references to the Soviet Union, Israeli analysts see no reason for the time being to expect a break between Baghdad and Moscow and a sudden move toward the West.

Nor do Israelis believe that the new rulers of Iraq will be less virulent in their attitude to Israel. Iraq, it is recalled here, is the only Arab country that actively fought against Israel in 1948 but never signed an armistice with it.

Political quarters here consider it unlikely that the new Baghdad government would withdraw its troops stationed in Jordan—unless perhaps they were needed for a civil war.

"In fact, this would be the worst moment for such a withdrawal," they said, "since it could easily be misinterpreted as a betrayal of the so-called united Arab front against Israel."

Associated Press Wirephoto

George W. Ball, United States Ambassador to the United Nations, is received by Jordan's King Hussein at the Basman Royal Palace in Amman, the Jordanian capital. Mr. Ball is currently on a fact-finding tour of the Middle East.

Hussein sees U.S. envoy

Interstates boost safety

Travel on the United States highway system is 2½ times as safe and at least 25 percent faster than the old primary routes, officials say.

★Vietnamese Red moves seen hard to assess

Continued from Page 1

ments constituted deescalation and whether this meets the American demands in Paris to a great enough extent for President Johnson to stop bombing North Vietnam.]

Mr. Clifford declined to discuss the possibility of stopping the bombing of North Vietnam, saying it was an element in the Paris peace talks and he did not wish to prejudice the negotiations.

Obviously, however, the question of stopping or continuing the bombing of the North is also connected with Mr. Clifford's assessment of the ground war just south of the DMZ.

"The level of fighting in I Corps and the northern provinces [bordering the DMZ] has lowered," he said. The military analysis of senior American Army and Marine commanders who briefed him was "this is merely the lull before the storm," he added.

Or as one informed American officer described the northern zone: "We can't find the war and we can't find the enemy. We're down to platoon and squad-sized contacts now—even around Khe Sanh."

The secretary reiterated he would not predict when any American troops might possibly begin withdrawing from South Vietnam. He has cited three "unknowns" on which this question rested: developments in the Paris peace talks, the long-term level of Communist military activity, and the progress of the South Vietnamese armed forces in improving in fighting effectiveness so that they are able to replace American troops.

Position stiffening?

Mr. Clifford's refusal to make any "timetable" predictions seemed to indicate a stiffening of the American position over President Thieu's statement five days before—when the three "unknowns" also existed—that American troops might begin withdrawing in 1969 and Gen. William C. Westmoreland's estimate a few weeks earlier that they might begin late this year.

The tall defense chief also repeated that no more American troops would be sent to Vietnam—above the present level of 537,000—and that none of the senior field commanders here had indicated to him they intended to request more.

Mr. Clifford highly praised the 1st Vietnamese Army Division, which has fought hard and continuously along the DMZ and which he said, he was told in a briefing, was equal in fighting effectiveness to one American Army division.

In fact, when asked if his field trip in the northern provinces had encouraged him to believe more and more fighting could be turned over to the Vietnamese, he replied: "This has been the outstanding fact of my morning briefings."

He subtly suggested, however, that this was an exceptional division, not typical of the nine other regular Vietnamese divisions. He also refused to predict when these divisions might be effective enough to permit the beginning of an American withdrawal.

Mr. Clifford reiterated the view that he and American field commanders anticipated the North Vietnamese units which had withdrawn from the South would return to combat "with greater force and effectiveness."

Allied units ready

He said he expected a major attack by the end of July, in August or early September. "Some continuing contacts with opposing forces might occur at any time." He said he proceeded on the assumption that Communist military plans are coupled with the desire to make an impression on the Paris peace conference.

If they achieved some "spectacular accomplishment," this could affect the negotiations in Paris. But, he said, the allied commanders were prepared to meet the offensive to prevent that happening.

He said he was unwilling to predict specifically whether the Communists would attack Saigon, but he said there was an "increase in their forces around Saigon and continuing movement of men into III Corps," the eleven provinces surrounding Saigon. He said he believed the Communists would mount some type of assault on Saigon but the degree or extent was unknown.

His net conclusion at the big-picture level was summed up: "I don't know what lies ahead. We will watch the intelligence information with care."

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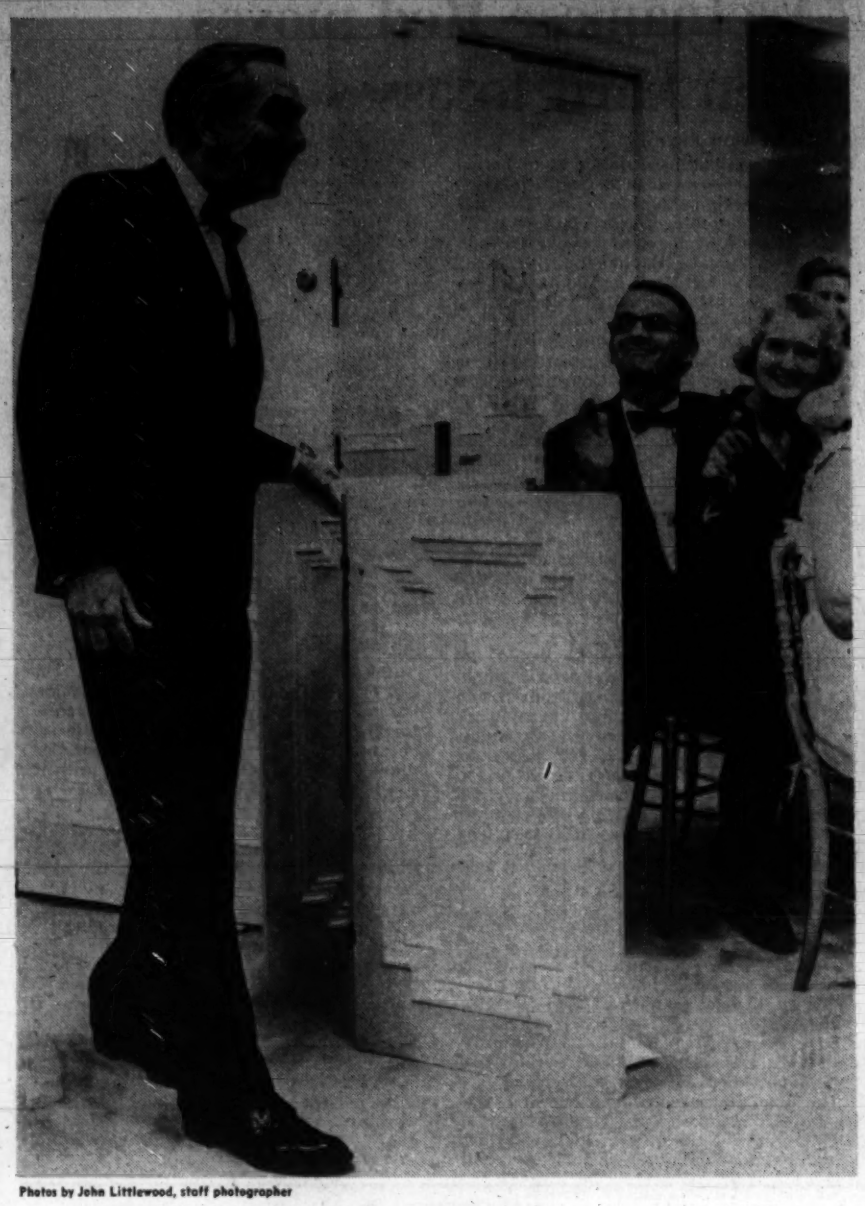

Photos by John Littlewood, staff photographer

Left: Norman Norell, American fashion's grand duke, greets his black-tie audience at preview of his fall collection in his Seventh Avenue showroom. Right: Down the runway, double-breasted herringbone tweed coat with slanted pockets. Among guests: Eugenia Sheppard at right; Vogue editor Diana Vreeland back row right; Bonwit Teller president Mildred Custin far left. Collection fabrics are simple, with neutral colors for day and pinks, yellows, greens for evening.

Fun and fashion

Norell signature is shape

By a staff correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

New York

American fashion's grand duke of understated elegance is having his say for fall '68 without a word for the Midi or the Maxi.

Instead, he spends his talent on shape and finishing touches that say "Norell" a lot better than truckloads of signature scarves, fabrics, buttons, and belts could do. Hemlines glide gracefully at one to two inches above the knee for daytime, plunge to the floor for evening.

Anybody who didn't heed his past warnings to shape up may be sorry, because the unbelted shift is a scarce commodity. Belted or not, the silhouette has to have curves, and there's no room for bulges.

Mr. Norell previewed his fall collection at a black-tie showing that, as usual, drew an elevatorful of dressed-up socialites and celebrities to his Seventh Avenue showroom.

If you can't spot a Norell by instinct this winter, look for wide, rounded, notched lapel collars; the Pilgrim collar; buttons, mainly black or rhinestone and by the dozens; the stovepipe neck; patch pockets; deep cuffs or buttons on sleeves; darts; built-in chains and pendants on evening clothes; and red dresses, suits, and coats in shades from tomato to deep plum.

Coats go from very shapely double-breasted cuts—with body darts—to a demi-tent. Some have full belts; some three-quarter or back belts; some no belts. Sleeves have deep Pilgrim cuffs, wide scalloped cuffs, or a row of five or six buttons. Buttons are dark, usually black.

While the long belted jacket is having a heyday in New York collections, Mr. Norell comes up with a short fitted one, also double-breasted, that's cropped just at the top of the hipbone. Again, it's about 50-50 on belts. Most skirts are controlled dirndls on wide belts. He repeats in the dress.

Fabrics are simple but posh for day and evening — mostly elegant brushed wools, jerseys, crepes. There were a few tweeds for day, and some sequined fabrics for evening.

Neutrals, meaning black, beige, brown, and gray; the reds; and a clear cobalt blue led day colors. Pink, yellow, and pale green joined the evening spectrum.

Mr. Norell's day suit look becomes an important evening suit look with floor-length hemlines, fancy buttons and décolleté necklines on dresses. For a start, take the gray flannel or the tomato-red crepe.

The little black dress lights up with a long line of rhinestone buttons down the center front, side, or back.

Then comes the built-in jewelry on simple crepes—such as a wide rhinestone necklace and a big Maltese cross on a short black dinner gown.

P. S.

Is Paris couture in a playful mood for fall?

By Phyllis Feldkamp

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Paris

It seems the haute couture designers are taking their minds off the aftermath of "les événements," the turbulent happenings of the month of May, by getting into a playful mood. At least the early reports on the coming collections are full of allusions to play dresses (at Courrèges) and sports-oriented evening wear (at Saint Laurent). Even Chanel is at work on something relaxed and casual: a new kind of pant-dress.

"Les événements" did leave their mark on the couture. There have been more stories about coming changes in the structure of the business than about what we may expect to see in the way of new and different styles.

Ivory tower haute couture will stay but it will become, to use the favorite expression of the couturiers themselves, "an idea laboratory." The private clients, those fabled "Three Thousand Ladies," will be able to indulge themselves as always in custom made wardrobes. However, work methods must be revised.

"In a day when it takes six hours to fly over from New York to Paris," says the president-director-general of Jean Patou, "we take the equivalent amount of time to set a pair of sleeves and to fit them."

For Pierre Bergé, director of Yves Saint Laurent, there is not and never will be any question of abandoning the financially unprofitable but prestigiously important haute couture collection. "It is only in custom design that the couturier can express himself freely," Bergé says.

Although during the crisis none of the houses closed or was occupied and no seamstress went on strike, heavy financial losses made haute couture management do some deep thinking. Business at Dior dropped 67 percent, Cardin lost $80,000, Saint Laurent $60,000 in that month.

Consequently the new collections are to be smaller (to the relief of many of the press who have often found the shows too long and too repetitive anyway). There will be fewer extremely lavish and extravagantly expensive clothes. "The time when a dress cost as much as a Louis XV commode is finished," Philippe Venet said recently.

An overall plan that has been discussed with the president of the Chambre Syndicale de la Haute Couture, Daniel Gorin, is "three-level" couture: haute, boutique, and ready-to-wear. Some of the top Paris names —Dior, Saint Laurent, Cardin, for example —have already gone into a three-price, three-quality-range operation.

Others are tackling their problems differently. Capt. Edward Molyneux, whose house has not prospered mightily in spite of the fact that his prices have been relatively moderate, is presenting a four-part collection, to be done by his nephew and chief designer John Tullis, and three new men: Mario Bianchetti, an Italian, Lars Hillingso, a Dane who was formerly at Nina Ricci, and Michel-Philippe Laroche, the nephew of Jacques Fath. Hoping to attract a wide clientele, the captain has asked them to do four separate kinds of looks.

Mila Schön shows 'perfection'

By Patricia Shelton

Staff correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

Rome

Any doubter who thinks there's no pure couture any more should see just one Mila Schön collection — Fall '68.

It's couture from start to finish — from its first white wool maxi coat and pantsuit to its last gorgeous beaded ball gown—and all of it perfection.

She previewed it for more than 500 fashion press representatives and buyers at the Grand Hotel. And half a dozen or more times applause stopped the show. When it was over the crowd clapped, shouted "brava," and yelled for Mila for a solid five minutes.

What's so good about Mila's finery? Choice of the finest fabrics: choice and use of colors, such as two shades of plum worked in inlays on a coat, or black with white and nutmeg banding; architecture; detail; rhythm; proportion; quiet vitality, and exquisite taste, for openers.

Mila Schön can create more beauty with a seam than most designers can accomplish with a string of diamond studded emeralds.

Her seaming is fantastic in this collection, even better than before. She does raised seaming in double-faced coats, to shape them. When the coats are reversed, the seams look like darts.

Colorful, royal fabrics

She has a new dolman sleeve. It's hers. It's not the old batwing, or Cardin's cape sleeve.

She has a pleated unbrella skirt that's also new, and beautiful in movement.

Although she does marvelous things with greens, soft reds, and black, white, and nutmeg groups, the Mila grays (Milanese sunshine) are the scene stealers.

She works them in plaids, checks, solids, and combinations from charcoal to white in wools, silks, Lurex, sequins, and beading. Some fabrics are embroidered in wool, and one of her beaded dresses looks like crochet. She has the loveliest of subtle prints, uses them sparingly. Among other royal fabrics, there are Jacquards and matelassés for late day.

Belts become increasingly important, sometimes relaxed but occasionally cinched. Bias cut is important. If cut is narrow, belts often are omitted. Full cuts are always belted.

Most suit jackets are belted, over skirts and over blouses. Pants are for sportswear or casual, elegant evenings.

She likes narrow sleeves, small collars, and hemlines securely above the knee. Evening might mean a simple crepe gown with restrained jeweling or an all-over beaded or sequined gown. The wrap is a long white mink coat worked diagonally or horizontally.

There are numerous details in the collection, all of which seem to have just naturally "grown" that way—such as the pocket-on-pocket on a double-breasted belted jade green fleece coat with regimental collar.

Italy's coat master

This was a night for terrific coats. Fabiani, Italy's coat master of longstanding, showed at least half a dozen new shades in his fall couture line of day and evening wear. He does a belted blouson; high-belted, side wrap; another with a padded shoulder and ribbed turtleneck; herringbone with high inset waistband and panel pleat; a group of Midis over short skirts or culottes; a coat that looks like a skirt and jacket, and a low flare black wool for late day, and more.

Fabiani sprinkled a color here and there, but he concentrated mainly on the darks or naturals, which is getting to be par for the Roman course for fall.

Germana Marucelli must have been spending time around a Roman blacksmith shop.

Her fall couture collection could turn a woman into a living gong, with its aluminum vests, big round chest shields, and hats reminiscent of King Arthur's armory or a Texas armadillo. She adds aluminum disc belts and various size disc decorations on day and evening clothes.

Mrs. Marucelli teamed up with Getulio Alviani for the aluminum touches, and went to Loro Piana wool mill for a warm, thick "primitive" wool to use with the cold metal. She calls the look "romantic and warlike," and predicts a lovely, future offensive for this blending of art, fashion, and technology.

The whole idea might be a little hard to touch, but it has possibilities. For example: Hire out for the opening of a J. Arthur Rank movie, get a job in the percussion section of the New York Philharmonic — as the cymbals—or apply for street sweeper in outer space.

André Laug is now working for himself, instead of somebody else, and early birds who got up at the crack of dawn to see his first couture collection were glad they did. Mr. Laug has some of the prettiest, most wearable dresses and coats in Rome.

He also has his share of Roman black, white, and gray—but adds some pastels as fresh as a cool drink of water in this season's expanse of neutrals.

The Laug line is strong on detail, yet remains simple and uncluttered.

It's a streamlined look, but feminine, accenting the bust, emphasizing the waist, and giving a woman enough skirt to move around in gracefully.

Dresses are stem trim, with artful seaming detail and cut for both interest and shape.

Coats are small in the bodice, flare from a little to a lot in as many as eight gores. Most are belted, high or at the waist.

Hemlines stop two inches above the knee.

Pantsuits are shown for travel.

Stirring up fashion interest

Mr. Laug literally has fashion in his pockets—all kinds, and most of them big. He also stirs up interest with yokes; welting; matchbox seaming.

Fabrics are mainly classic wools and silks, with some Lurex plaid tossed in, for day and evening.

The couturier, who also designs a Paris ready-to-wear line, worked with a couple of France's best known, classic-type designers before coming to Rome. He spent about three years with Antonelli, then decided to launch forth on his own.

Straight up from his atelier and at the top of the Spanish Steps, silk jersey suits and coats are star properties at La Mendola. The boutique, which also does couture, made a name for itself with its silk jersey travel dresses in original prints and is now using the fabric for lined suits and coat costumes that have the wearability advantages of the featherlight dresses.

Mrs. Veneziani, a Milan furrier, has some pretty furs, but ironically her cloth coats are more eye-catching. They go from trim princess lines to wide tents; some are double-faced.

Here we see more of the Roman brown, black, gray, white, and red, and little else in color.

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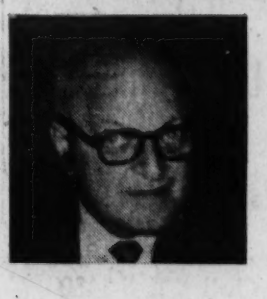

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U.S. mood: open conventions

By Richard L. Strout
Staff correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

Washington

With presidential aspirants now roaming all over the United States there seems to be a simultaneous mood of popular questioning over the next step in the election process, the conventions. This mood is not confined to one party.

According to traditional criteria, Messrs. Nixon and Humphrey are shoo-ins for their respective nominations, possibly on the first ballot.

But many voters, who still have not identified strongly with either candidate, and who like the excitement of a contest, show signs of discomfort.

Reports coming in from all parts of the country indicate restlessness, uncertainty, alienation, and even outright frustration.

"Can New Hampshire happen again?" they ask.

New Hampshire is symbolic of an unexpected development that stumps pollsters and introduces new elements into a race.

'Refreshing victory' seen

Last spring in the New Hampshire primary many feel that a freshet of popular feeling suddenly burst through old-fashioned political channels and scored a refreshing victory for democracy.

Dissatisfaction on many fronts unexpectedly showed itself in New Hampshire, according to this interpretation. On the Republican side, Michigan's Gov. George Romney put his finger to the wind and bowed out. On the Democratic side Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy scored a startling surprise victory in his attack on the Vietnam war. The result brought Sen. Robert F. Kennedy into the fray and influenced President Johnson to bow out in a move that stunned the nation. He restricted bombing in North Vietnam, and preliminary talks began.

Today many are asking if popular pressure won't also broaden the traditional convention process.

If polls are to be trusted and the observation of newsmen and the response of crowds and newspapers, the reaction of a good many people to the presidential campaign so far is a vigorous ho-hum.

Political reputation noted

Political regulars of either party seem pleased with the prospect. Richard M. Nixon is a tried party leader whose views are known, whose style is familiar, and who has done more than any man in recent public life to raise funds and build up state Republican organizations.

By the same token, Vice-President Hubert H. Humphrey is liked personally among Democrats. He is the heir presumptive of the Johnson incumbency and has a reputation of recent orthodoxy that attracts one side of the party, and of past liberalism that attracts the other.

No presidential candidate ever satisfies all elements of his party, and both Messrs. Nixon and Humphrey have ardent supporters, but there is some question today about the degree of enthusiasm. It is perhaps the matter-of-fact glow of connubial contentment rather than the more enthusiastic attraction of young love that observers note in the present situation.

Some see in the recent spurt in the ratings of third-party candidate George C. Wallace a reflection of dissatisfaction with the traditional cut-and-dried processes and parties.

Others note that both Senator McCarthy and Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, though in opposite parties, are attacking the present procedure for picking candidates as unrepresentative and inadequate. Gov. Ronald Reagan is another nonestablishment figure looking in from the outside. For some, the excitement left the campaign with the assassination of Senator Kennedy.

Feeling assessed

Another element in the situation seems to be a popular feeling that 1968 is a political watershed. After a series of spectacular surprises almost anything can happen in the conventions, it is felt, and, after them, the whole thing could turn out to be an unelection, that will go into the House of Representatives.

Both leading news weeklies in current issues try to catch this restless feeling they see in the public.

Time magazine refers to "the frustrated outcry," "prevailing ennui," "exasperation and estrangement," and declares:

"What the mechanism needs in order to operate fairly is, above all, the active commitment of the electorate. This has often been missing. The dissidents' frustration today is in part a function of youth, but it has also encompassed many of their elders. . . ."

Newsweek, simultaneously, evokes the example of 1940 and asks: "Can Willkie happen again?" It asserts that "1968 has become a year of frustration for millions of voters, including angry regulars of both parties and even angrier independents."

Polls notice drops

How about the polls?

The latest Gallup Poll shows that all major presidential candidates save Mr. Wallace dropped noticeably in June.

Louis Harris, opinion analyst, wrote recently:

"A Humphrey-Nixon contest would be met with a yawning gulf of apathy."

He thinks the public would consider it as "a race between two acceptable but not very attractive nor very exciting candidates."

According to Mr. Harris, 60 percent of the Democrats who would vote for Mr. Humphrey do not find him exciting;

Fifty-two percent of those favoring Mr. Nixon feel the same way.

Nobody in Washington knows what all this means.

But in a year with so many surprises already politicians are prepared for more.

Associated Press Wirephoto

Too young to vote

Three-year-old Holly Purcell may be too young to vote, but she was old enough to give Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy a real display of southern hospitality as he brought his presidential campaign to Richmond, Va.

Fortas faces shifts in Senate situation

By Richard L. Strout
Staff correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

Washington

The issue of "law and order" and widespread popular disfavor of the Supreme Court are involved in the Senate fight against the confirmation of Associate Justice Abe Fortas as chief justice of the United States.

At present nobody can tell how this fight will end. There is almost certainly a majority for confirmation in the Senate Judiciary Committee and a similar majority in the Senate, if it can be brought to a vote.

But delay is easy at the end of a session. Accumulated dissatisfactions on a wide variety of fronts assist the objectors. The situation is taking on strange shapes.

For the first time in history a chief justice-designate is being interrogated before a congressional body.

The respectable tradition of a Supreme Court member serving in an advisory capacity to a president is being challenged. (George Washington got advice from Chief Justice John Jay, for example.) Sen. Robert P. Griffin (R) of Michigan says the advisory relationship "breaches the basic fundamental concept of separation of powers."

Political link seen

The Supreme Court is being linked politically with the crime issue. Richard M. Nixon in his May statement, "Toward Freedom from Fear," charged that the Supreme Court has erected a "barbed wire of legalisms" that aid the criminal.

Conservative Southerners are joining a group of northern Republicans in questioning the Fortas view of civil rights, racial issues, and constitutional interpretations promulgated by the Warren court.

A Gallup poll taken early this month asserts that unfavorable feelings toward the court over the nation currently outweigh favorable sentiment, 3 to 2.

On top of all these widely different factors is the immediate technical charge that President Johnson doesn't have the right to fill the court vacancies since he is a "lame duck" who is not seeking reelection and that, in any case, he shouldn't fill them if he could since this perpetuates his administration just before an election.

Hopes projected

The obvious hope of Fortas opponents is that Mr. Nixon, say, might win the election this fall and choose judges with different constitutional views.

Meanwhile, Washington sees the extraordinary spectacle of the urbane, witty, formidable and ever alert Mr. Justice Fortas in his red-leather witness chair before press and public answering questions about constitutional beliefs, his relations with President Johnson, his philosophy of government or—slumped back—eyes closed and (who shall say?) perhaps dozing, at the droning questions put by Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr. (D) of North Carolina.

Senator Ervin used to be a judge himself. He went on with a five hour case-by-case recapitulation of specific issues and the longer he went, the deeper Mr. Fortas slumped into his chair. Senator Ervin went over much the same ground in interrogating the late Robert F. Kennedy for confirmation as attorney general.

Mr. Justice Fortas declines to comment on individual cases. There is some evidence of intentional delay on the part of Fortas opponents.

Filibuster uncertain

Sen. Everett M. Dirksen (R) of Illinois, minority leader, who supports confirmation, says he is not certain whether there will be a filibuster against confirmation.

The issues are not black and white.

A telegram from 480 deans and professors of 68 laws schools put into the Congressional Record by Sen. Wayne Morse (D) of Oregon, pooh-poohs the argument that because Mr. Johnson isn't going to run again he can't fill judicial vacancies. The scholars ask prompt action.

But there are other issues involved in the matter. Mr. Justice Fortas acknowledges that he was called in to conferences by President Johnson on two weighty matters, the Vietnam war and riots in Detroit.

He says he did not offer definite opinions on either subject but rather summed up arguments of opposing sides at the conclusion of discussion.

If he had offered opinions it would have been no more than previous court members have done for previous presidents. Chief Justice William Howard Taft, for example, advised Presidents Harding, Coolidge, and Hoover and his biography includes a chapter called "Presidential Adviser."

one point, while on the Supreme Court, he called up an unnamed business friend to complain about a speech on the costs of the Vietnam war. He told senators he thought the statement of costs in the speech was "very exaggerated" and would do "great harm to the country."

The "friend" was later identified by other sources as Ralph Lazarus, chief executive officer of the Federated Department Stores, where Mr. Justice Fortas at one time was a fellow director. The call, made during the course of a meeting of the Business Council, apparently produced quick results for Mr. Lazarus issued a statement qualifying his forecast.

Mr. Justice Fortas explained he made the call "as a citizen."

Senator Ervin, who raised the issue, said the speech was given at a businessmen's meeting at Hot Springs, Va. He left the implication that the call was made at the prompting of President Johnson.

Fewer 'junkets' taken by congressmen in 1967

By Congressional Quarterly

Washington

The fourth longest session in the last 20 years may have helped hold the number of congressional "junkets" in 1967 to the lowest total in three years.

More than one-third of the members of Congress took foreign trips at the expense of the United States Government, according to a Congressional Quarterly study and poll of the members. The survey showed that 206 members (39 percent) took a total of 306 trips outside the United States in 1967 with the use of government funds. In 1966, 243 members took 337 foreign trips at government expense, up from 233 members and 310 trips in 1965. While junkets are often criticized as a waste of taxpayers' money, there is a school of thought which argues that education gained through world travel is good for American lawmakers. Then, too, many trips are taken to investigate the operation of United States programs abroad.

Some members of Congress visit foreign countries at the request of the President and, in addition to the government-paid junkets, there are trips made at the expense of private groups, other governments, and the member's own expense.

Most of the traveling congressmen visited more than one country while abroad and, as in past years, Western Europe drew the largest number. Because of the continued involvement of the United States in Vietnam, numerous members traveled to Southeast Asia.

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Happy Calendar

Each time a new year rolls around, I am gifted with a big handsome calendar with plenty of space to write appointments and reminders for every day of every month. I write them all down faithfully and legibly —and am subsequently, but not consequently, late and/or forgetful, especially by month's end.

The reason for these lapses is not any innate talent for disorganization. It's just that my calendar automatically becomes what I call The "Happy" Calendar, covered with quotes from letters, clippings, sayings both erudite and kooky, and ideas for poems or essays, all calculated to inspire with wisdom and delight. They are taped to the calendar, tacked to the calendar, pinned, stapled, clipped, or (in one case of real emergency) bubble-gummed to the calendar. With such a penchant for anthologizing, one can be overcome by chaos with the greatest of ease.

* * *

When possible, I schedule all my appointments early in the month, before my notations can be covered up by the various addenda which make sitting at this desk so much fun. By the 15th, people are calling up to ask why I'm not there. By the 30th (except February, which has more room), they have all given up.

It is a happy calendar, but it's no Pollyanna. It knows the world is out there. It knows for instance, that there are now 3,800 warthogs in Pretoria's Kruger National Park. And it knows the emperor moth can detect his lady from a distance of 6.8 miles. (I have a friend who can sense his wife's credit card being validated up to *40* miles!) If you can't learn to be happy among facts like those, there's no helping you.

The charm of keeping a happy calendar—or of keeping a calendar happy, for that matter—is that the program changes every month. There are reruns only when you want them.

* * *

One item which goes up frequently on my calendar was originally a rap on the knuckles—delivered by mail —and it continues to be a good humbler. Lao Tzu (b. 604 B.C.) is credited with it, but the translation fitting this specific need was by the friend (b. A.D. 1883) who sent it:

"At no time in this world will a man who is sane overreach himself, overspend himself, or overrate himself."

It's difficult to go to any of the three extremes with that notation in a dear friend's handwriting staring down at one from the wall!

And from Isaiah, by way of my mother, came a verse which was my original Happy Calendar entry. It came to me in a far place, but never so far that it couldn't shelter and bless, as she had intended: "Thou wilt keep him in perfect peace, whose mind is stayed on thee: because he trusteth in thee." (Isa. 26:3)

But while admonition and sagacity add a large share to the happiness of the Happy Calendar, funny remarks also cover up a fair number of appointments. Some are jotted on scraps of paper wherever I happened to be when they were uttered. Others are clipped bodily from correspondence and attached to the calendar still warm from the U.S. mails.

A friend, overwhelmed by the beauty of a drive through unfamiliar woodlands not far from home, suddenly exclaimed, "If I didn't know where I was, I'd think I was someplace else!" That was a conundrum to hearten me through the labyrinth of days when neither lyric nor logic could dislodge the boulder which hid the poem. (This was the same party who remarked, apropos of pocket-sized transistor radios, that "people go around with music coming out of them.")

A companion piece came from another friend, who declared one day while window-shopping, "You know, if I was rich I'd be broke all the time."

* * *

The calendar is particularly happy when it plays host to a new letter from my 10-year-old pen pal Ellen, who picked me out of a newspaper last year for a letter-writing assignment in fourth grade English Comp. She writes letters in four colors of ink (which is almost as good as speaking four languages), turns her mistakes into butterflies and flowers, and has a twin sister. Discovering her twinship, I wrote a poem about it, to which Ellen responded in one of several postscripts: "We have the same initials and I also sent my brother the poem in Florida."

For sheer longevity on the calendar, the winner is a page from a letter written by a self-appointed granny, who explained at the outset of a long and happy correspondence that she had seven grandchildren but no grandpoets. Describing an exquisite ride through autumn-clad woods, she summed up poetically: "It was a day so perfect you hesitated to breathe, lest one leaf be moved out of its place." This is the same enchanted Grand who exultantly converted a nonreader into a poetry lover after having earlier observed: "Poetry, she thinks, is a flaw in an otherwise good friend!"

And on days when I am tempted to be not as tall as my better self would have me, I glance up at an excerpt from a column by a Texas book editor concerning a famous Southwestern writer:

"I guess what hurts me is that I believe _____ spent too much of his life measuring himself against unimportant people, adjusting himself, even unconsciously, to attitudes and needs which he should have had the opportunity to disregard."

If there's anything that will add stretch to your reach better than that, I'd like to know—so I can pin it, tape it, tack it, staple it, clip it, or bubble-gum it to my Happy Calendar.

EDSEL FORD

Both pictures by courtesy of Mrs. M. Seltzer, Brookline, Mass.

"EZEKIEL": *Watercolor by the Swiss artist Willi Hartung*

Willi Hartung finds in nature the music of the spheres. His intuition selects rhythmic patterns discovered in waving grain, flowing streams, wind-tossed trees, or floating clouds. Asked about the undulant ribbons and forms that appear so consistently in his work, he says: "I feel that all nature is music. For me, the sun and the planets make an orchestra of beautiful sounds."

Yet, in the nature of a primitive, Hartung adjusts proportions and colors to his own concept. Thus Ezekiel's wheel may be an eight-pointed star, or the heavens may be bell-shaped as in "Matin."

This Swiss artist is sometimes whimsical, like his fellow countryman Klee; yet his watercolors are always extremely precise and polished. No white ground remains to separate the patterns, which carry the utmost in saturated color. Hartung, without the use of gouache, gets a translucent brilliance most uncommon in the watercolor medium.

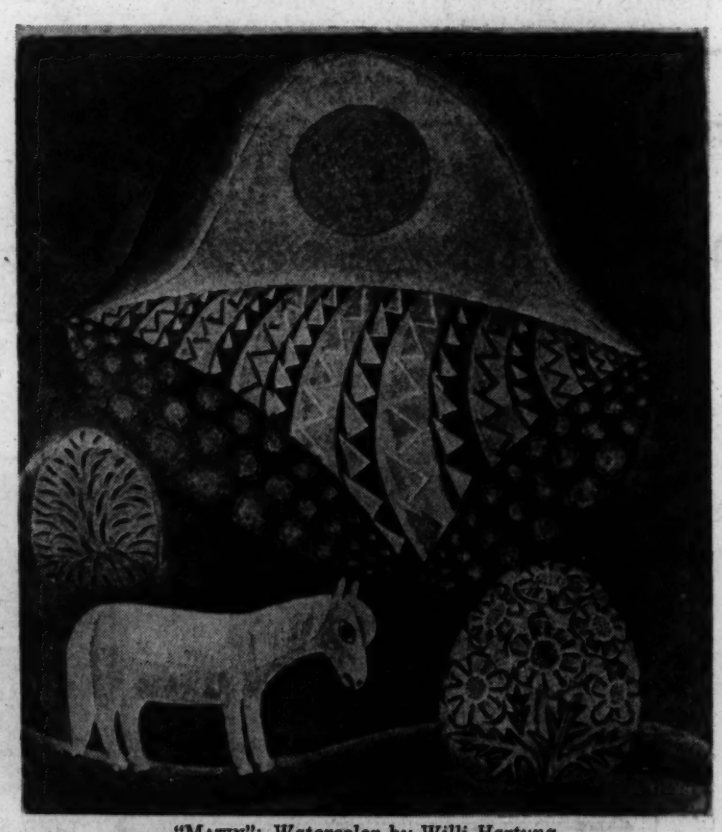
"Ezekiel," kneeling, reminds us of early North-German woodcuts, whose figures also often float with bent knees. Hartung painted this when as yet he had not seen the German prints. He is apparently a true primitive — one who discovers his own language of space and form. His first lessons came from his father, a Zurich artist. Later he studied in Italy, France, and Greece. Recently he was seen in a one-man show in Boston, and in the past months his work was exhibited in several galleries in Princeton, N.J., and in New York.

PATRICIA BOYD WILSON

A mysterious relay

Incredible flyers, the monarchs
fluttering south in the calm
between winds,
traverse a continent, seeking
trees where their ancestors
wintered.
After the long flight
linking the chain of lives which
wandered
from milkweed to milkweed,
the monarchs rest, clinging
like strange orange leaves
to pines they have never seen,
where their orbit began.
We would pry out the strength
of their little gauze wings,
would see with their intricate
eyes,
we who would travel to planets
generations away.

MIRIAM MALLETT



"MATIN": *Watercolor by Willi Hartung*

Dropping burdens

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

When one looks around him, he often sees people rushing about. Their expressions for the most part indicate fear, worry, and frustration. They are burdened with unsolved problems, including lack, because they do not know that they have a heavenly Father who loves and cares for them.

Christ Jesus, who understood God, said: "Come unto me, all ye that labour and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest. Take my yoke upon you, and learn of me; for I am meek and lowly in heart: and ye shall find rest unto your souls. For my yoke is easy, and my burden is light" (Matthew 11:28-30). Prompted by his great love and compassion for mankind, Jesus bade them learn from him of their sonship with God. He knew this would enable them to find true rest, peace, and freedom from human burdens.

The Bible is full of accounts of people who through prayer and the understanding that all things are possible to God overcame apparently unsurmountable difficulties. The same God is here with men today to save and supply them.

* * *

Mary Baker Eddy, the Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science, defines God on page 465 of "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" as follows: "God is incorporeal, divine, supreme, infinite Mind, Spirit, Soul, Principle, Life, Truth, Love." God, being incorporeal and infinite, must fill all space. This precludes the existence of matter and its evils. Spirit, the divine intelligence, has created a universe that is spiritual, harmonious, eternal, and beautiful. The character of the real universe is hinted in the beauty of nature, the glory of the heavens, the rhythm of the stars and planets.

Man is the child, or image, of Spirit. He is not a material mortal who stoops to fear, sensuality, jealousy, and rivalry. Man is the reflection of Spirit. He embodies only Love's qualities, such as intelligence, purity, integrity, loving-kindness, and he also includes spiritual ideas. Thus he is complete and whole. In the kingdom of divine Love, God's attributes and truths are the only substance, and therefore they constitute the supply of His children. By steadfastly holding to these truths and daily expressing Love's attributes, one brings into his experience good health, companionship, abundant supply; and he also gains joy and buoyancy.

* * *

Individuals become burdened and fearful because their aims are largely material and often selfish. They seek to acquire wealth, social position, luxurious homes, and other material possessions. But such worldly pursuits bring anxiety and disappointment and often result in a sense of lack because matter is fraudulent, destructible, transient — and unsatisfying. The Bible says, "Lay not up for yourselves treasures upon earth, where moth and rust doth corrupt, and where thieves break through and steal: but lay up for yourselves treasures in heaven, where neither moth nor rust doth corrupt, and where thieves do not break through nor steal" (Matthew 6:19, 20).

* * *

One needs to let divine Love motivate him. His aim in life should be to express his inherent Godlikeness, to obey the divine will, to be guided by Love in every thought and action, to love his neighbor as himself, in short, to follow the example of Christ Jesus. As one does this, he perceives the truth of being with increasing clarity. The natural result is success, harmony, abundance, and the peace that passeth understanding.

[Elsewhere on the page may be found a translation of this article in Greek. Once a month an article on Christian Science appears in a Greek translation.]

ΠΩΣ ΝΑ ΑΠΟΒΑΛΩΜΕΝ ΤΑ ΒΑΡΗ

[This is a Greek translation of "Dropping Burdens," appearing on this page]

Μετάφρασις τοῦ θρησκευτικοῦ ἄρθρου τὸ ὁποῖον δημοσιεύεται ἀγγλιστὶ εἰς τὴν ἰδίαν σελίδα
["Ενα ἄρθρον εἰς τὴν 'Ελληνικὴν δημοσιεύεται κατὰ μῆνα]

Ὅταν κοιτάζῃ κανεὶς γύρω του, συχνὰ βλέπει ἀνθρώπους ποὺ βαδίζουν βιαστικά. Τὰ πρόσωπά των δείχνουν ὡς ἐπὶ τὸ πλεῖστον φόβον, ἀνησυχίαν καὶ ἀπογοήτευσιν. Εἶναι βεβαρυμένοι μὲ ἄλυτα προβλήματα, μεταξὺ τῶν ὁποίων εἶναι καὶ ἡ ἀνέχεια, διότι δὲν γνωρίζουν ὅτι ἔχουν ἕνα οὐράνιον Πατέρα ὁ ὁποῖος τοὺς ἀγαπᾷ καὶ φροντίζει δι' αὐτούς.

Ὁ Χριστὸς Ἰησοῦς, ὁ ὁποῖος ἀντελαμβάνετο τὸν Θεόν, εἶπεν: «Ἔλθετε πρός με, πάντες οἱ κοπιῶντες καὶ πεφορτισμένοι, καὶ ἐγὼ θὰ σᾶς ἀναπαύσω. Ἄρατε τὸν ζυγόν μου ἐφ' ὑμᾶς καὶ μάθετε ἀπ' ἐμοῦ· διότι πρᾶος εἶμαι καὶ ταπεινὸς τὴν καρδίαν· καὶ θὰ εὕρετε ἀνάπαυσιν ἐν ταῖς ψυχαῖς ὑμῶν. Διότι ὁ ζυγός μου εἶναι καλός, καὶ τὸ φορτίον μου ἐλαφρόν» (Ματθαῖος 11:28-30). Ὑποκινούμενος ἀπὸ μεγάλην ἀγάπην καὶ εὐσπλαγχνίαν, ὁ Ἰησοῦς παρώτρυνε τοὺς ἀνθρώπους νὰ μάθουν ἀπὸ αὐτὸν ὅτι εἶναι υἱοὶ τοῦ Θεοῦ. Ἐγνώριζεν ὅτι αὐτὸ θὰ τοὺς καθίστα ἱκανοὺς νὰ εὕρουν ἀληθινὴν ἀνάπαυσιν, εἰρήνην καὶ λύτρωσιν ἀπὸ τὰ ἀνθρώπινα βάρη.

Ἡ Βίβλος ἀναφέρει πολλὰς περιπτώσεις ἀνθρώπων οἱ ὁποῖοι, διὰ τῆς προσευχῆς καὶ τῆς κατανοήσεως ὅτι τὰ πάντα εἶναι δυνατὰ διὰ τὸν Θεόν, ὑπερενίκησαν δυσκολίας αἱ ὁποῖαι ἐφαίνοντο ἀνυπέρβλητοι. Ὁ Ἴδιος Θεὸς εἶναι καὶ σήμερον ἐδῶ μαζὶ μὲ τοὺς ἀνθρώπους διὰ νὰ τοὺς λυτρώσῃ καὶ νὰ ἱκανοποιήσῃ τὰς ἀνάγκας των.

* * *

Ἡ Mary Baker Eddy, ἡ Ἀνακαλύπτρια καὶ Ἱδρύτρια τῆς Χριστιανικῆς Ἐπιστήμης* ὁρίζει τὸν Θεὸν εἰς τὴν σελίδα 465 τοῦ «Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures» (Ἐπιστήμη καὶ ὑγεία μὲ κλεῖδα τῶν Γραφῶν) ὡς ἑξῆς: «Ὁ Θεὸς εἶναι ἀσώματος, θεῖος, ὑπέρτατος, ἄπειρος Νοῦς, Πνεῦμα, Ψυχή, Ἀρχή, Ζωή, Ἀλήθεια, Ἀγάπη». Ἀφοῦ ὁ Θεὸς εἶναι ἀσώματος καὶ ἄπειρος, πρέπει νὰ πληροῖ κατ' ἀνάγκην πάντα χῶρον. Τοῦτο ἀποκλείει τὴν ὕπαρξιν ὕλης καὶ τῶν κακῶν τὰ ὁποῖα τὴν παρακολουθοῦν. Τὸ Πνεῦμα, ἡ θεία νοημοσύνη, ἐδημιούργησεν ἕνα σύμπαν τὸ ὁποῖον εἶναι πνευματικόν, ἁρμονικόν, αἰώνιον καὶ ὡραῖον. Ὁ χαρακτὴρ τοῦ πραγματικοῦ σύμπαντος διαφαίνεται εἰς τὴν ὡραιότητα τῆς φύσεως, τὸ μεγαλεῖον τῶν οὐρανῶν, τὸν ρυθμὸν τῶν ἀστέρων καὶ τῶν πλανητῶν.

Ὁ ἄνθρωπος εἶναι τὸ παιδί, ἢ ἡ εἰκών, τοῦ Πνεύματος. Δὲν εἶναι ἕνας ὑλικὸς θνητὸς ὁ ὁποῖος κύπτει τὸν αὐχένα πρὸ τοῦ φόβου, τῆς φιλοδονίας, τῆς ζήλειας καὶ τοῦ ἀνταγωνισμοῦ. Ὁ ἄνθρωπος εἶναι ἡ ἀντανάκλασις τοῦ Πνεύματος. Ἐνσαρκώνει μόνον τὰς ἰδιότητας τῆς Ἀγάπης, ὅπως εἶναι ἡ νοημοσύνη, ἡ ἀγνότης, ἡ ἀκεραιότης, ἡ καλωσύνη, περικλείει δὲ ἐπίσης καὶ πνευματικὰς ἰδέας. Ἔτσι εἶναι ἐντελὴς καὶ ἀκέραιος. Εἰς τὸ βασίλειον τῆς θείας Ἀγάπης, αἱ ἰδιότητες καὶ αἱ ἀλήθειαι τοῦ Θεοῦ εἶναι ἡ μόνη οὐσία, ὡς ἐκ τούτου δὲ ἀποτελοῦν τὴν πηγὴν ἡ ὁποία προμηθεύει πᾶν ὅ,τι χρειάζονται τὰ παιδιὰ τοῦ Θεοῦ. Ὅταν ἐμμένωμεν σταθερῶς εἰς τὰς ἀληθείας αὐτὰς καὶ ἐκδηλώνωμεν καθημερινῶς τὰς ἰδιότητας τῆς Ἀγάπης, ἀπολαμβάνομεν εἰς τὴν ζωήν μας καλὴν ὑγείαν, συντροφιὰν καὶ πλήρη ἐπάρκειαν· ἐπὶ πλέον δὲ εἰμεθα χαρούμενοι καὶ εὔθυμοι.

* * *

Οἱ ἄνθρωποι αἰσθάνονται βεβαρυμένοι καὶ καταλαμβάνονται ἀπὸ φόβον διότι οἱ σκοποί των εἶναι ὡς ἐπὶ τὸ πλεῖστον ὑλικοὶ καὶ συχνάκις ἰδιοτελεῖς. Ἐπιζητοῦν νὰ ἀποκτήσουν πλούτη, κοινωνικὴν θέσιν, ὡραῖα σπίτια καὶ ἄλλα ὑλικὰ πράγματα. Τοιαῦται ὅμως κοσμικαὶ ἐπιδιώξεις προκαλοῦν ἀνησυχίας καὶ ἀπογοητεύσεις, συχνὰ δὲ καταλήγουν εἰς ἕνα αἴσθημα στερήσεως, διότι ἡ ὕλη εἶναι ἀπατηλή, φθαρτή, πρόσκαιρη καὶ ἀνίκανος νὰ ἱκανοποιήσῃ τὸν ἄνθρωπον. Ἡ Βίβλος λέγει: «Μὴ θησαυρίζετε εἰς ἑαυτοὺς θησαυροὺς ἐπὶ τῆς γῆς, ὅπου σκώληξ καὶ σκωρία ἀφανίζει, καὶ ὅπου κλέπται διατρυποῦσι καὶ κλέπτουσιν· ἀλλὰ θησαυρίζετε εἰς ἑαυτοὺς θησαυροὺς ἐν οὐρανῷ, ὅπου οὔτε σκώληξ οὔτε σκωρία ἀφανίζει, καὶ ὅπου κλέπται δὲν διατρυποῦσιν οὐδὲ κλέπτουσι» (Ματθαῖος 6:19, 20).

* * *

Πρέπει νὰ ἀφήνωμεν τὴν θείαν Ἀγάπην νὰ ὑπαγορεύῃ τὰ ἐλατήριά μας. Πρέπει νὰ θέσωμεν ὡς σκοπὸν τῆς ζωῆς μας τὴν ἐκδήλωσιν τῆς θείας φύσεώς μας, ἡ ὁποία εἶναι ἔμφυτος εἰς τὸν ἄνθρωπον, νὰ ὑπακούωμεν εἰς τὸ θεῖον θέλημα, νὰ ἀφήνωμεν τὴν Ἀγάπην νὰ καθοδηγῇ τὴν κάθε σκέψιν καὶ ἐνέργειάν μας, νὰ ἀγαπῶμεν τὸν πλησίον μας ὡς τὸν ἑαυτόν μας — ἐν ὀλίγοις, νὰ ἀκολουθῶμεν τὸ παράδειγμα τοῦ Χριστοῦ Ἰησοῦ. Ὅταν τὸ κάμνωμεν αὐτό, ἀντιλαμβανόμεθα ὁλοὲν καὶ σαφέστερον τὴν ἀληθινὴν ὕπαρξιν. Καὶ ἡ φυσικὴ συνέπεια θὰ εἶναι ἐπιτυχία, ἁρμονία, ἀφθονία, καὶ ἡ εἰρήνη ἡ ὁποία ὑπερέχει πάντα νοῦν.

**Christian Science* (πρόφερε: Κρίστιαν Σάϊενς)

Τὰ Ἔργα «Στοιχεῖα Θείας Ἐπιστήμης» καὶ «Ὄχι καὶ Ναί» τῆς Mary Baker Eddy ἐξεδόθησαν καὶ εἰς τὴν Ἑλληνικήν, εἰς ἕνα τόμον. Δύνασθε νὰ τὰ προμηθευθῆτε ἀπὸ τὸν Clem W. Collins, Publishers' Agent, One Norway Street, Boston, Massachusetts, U.S.A. 02115.

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The Turks and their carpets

The Turks are not happy without carpets. At a picnic a Turkish family will start by spreading out a carpet under a tree even before rigging up a hammock for the baby and a swing for the children. They will spread carpets in the street for a great man or a hero in a manner which puts our mean strips of "red carpet" to shame. . . . Until they came to North Persia and Anatolia the Turks were nomads and they gave up living in tents with reluctance. . . .

Turkish rug-making goes back to the 3rd century A.D. in eastern Turkestan, so that when the Seljuks came to Anatolia it was already an ancient tradition that they brought with them. . . .

Turkish carpets, not Persian, were widely exported from the 14th century and were familiar objects in aristocratic circles in medieval and Renaissance Europe. They appear frequently in 15th century Italian painting and a later style evolved by the Ottomans was used so often by Holbein that this type of carpet has become known to dealers as the Holbein carpet. Shakespeare has "Turkey cushions boss'd with pearl" and "Turkish tapestry," no doubt a Turkish carpet hung on the wall. Tradition and experiment have continued to go hand in hand up to the present day, as may be observed in the Hereke factory today and in innumerable cottages all over Anatolia.—From "Turkey," by Gwyn Williams. Copyright, 1967, by Gwyn Williams. Faber & Faber Ltd., London.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Second Section • Friday, July 19, 1968

Columbia University confrontation

Both photos by John Littlewood, staff photographer

The issue of civil disobedience today wracks campus and city. Debate over what constitutes allowable dissent is vigorous. This is the first of three reports on the subject.

'But are they allowed to do that?'

A distinguished professor here probes beneath the surface elements of dissent on the campus and appeals for the modern university to recognize among students 'a longing for liberation, for meaning, for salvation.'

By Hans J. Morgenthau

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WHEN THE KING OF BAVARIA WAS informed on Nov. 9, 1918, that revolution had deprived him of his throne, he is supposed to have replied, "But are they allowed to do that?"

How many members of the "establishment" have responded to recent student revolts with similar expressions of shocked disbelief? No doubt, students are not "allowed" to occupy university buildings, destroy university property, and to bring the business of the university to a standstill. But they are doing it all over the world.

Nothing is simpler than to counter this particular manifestation of the world revolution of the students with the invocation of "law and order" and the call for the police. But nothing is less appropriate and more self-defeating, for a university administration which is reduced to calling the police thereby admits its defeat.

A couple of hundred determined students are capable of administering that defeat to any university administration. It is this extreme vulnerability of the university which makes it incumbent upon the administration to take preventive action forestalling that student violence which calls forth the violence of the police.

Instead of being concerned with the maintenance of "law and order" per se, such action must be informed by the issues from which the student revolts have arisen. Some of these issues are of universal significance and philosophic or even spiritual in nature; others arise from a particular political situation.

What the students revolt against in their universities is what they are revolting against in the world at large. That world, thoroughly secularized and dedicated to the production of consumer goods and weapons of mass destruction, has lost its meaning:

What does a man live for? What is his purpose in life? What is the meaning of death, which appears to wipe out that life as though it had never existed?

Young men have always asked such questions; in times past they went to their priest, minister, or rabbi to get an answer. Now they go to the university, which, they have been told, is dedicated to the search for truth about man, society, and the universe.

But those are not the questions universities raise, let alone answer. Rather, to paraphrase what Tolstoy said about historiography, they try to answer questions nobody has asked and which in any event are as meaningless to the student as is the world in which he lives.

That world is also thoroughly mechanized and bureaucratized. Thus it diminishes the individual, who must rely upon others rather than himself for the satisfaction of his wants, from the necessities of life to his spiritual and philosophic longings. The modern university is a microscopic replica of that world. The modern university has become a soulless, computerized machine which processes degreeless students for the purpose of making them comply with the requirements of an academic degree.

Students doubly provoked

By assuming functions in loco parentis it provokes its students in a dual way:

- It invokes parental care by assuming these functions, which hardly a modern parent is able to perform.
- And by trying to perform these functions (which once sprang from the parental love of kin) in the only manner it is capable of (that is the unpersonal, mechanical, bureaucratic one) it denigrates in the minds of the students the memory of parental love and gives a lie to its own pretenses.

The modern university, then, has become irrelevant to the aspirations of its students. By putting forth a claim—the disinterested search for the truth—it does not live up to, it is judged by its students to be hypocritical, if not dishonest, as well.

But if the modern university does not raise the questions to which the students want an answer, it raises an abundance of questions posed by interested parties in business and government.

The modern university has become a gigantic service institution, fed massively by corporate and government funds. It does not sit in judgment over society and government in the Socratic or prophetic manner, but it gives indiscriminate service on a cost-plus fee basis.

The modern university has become so intimately involved in the affairs of society and government that it appears to the students as an agent of society and government. What they find wrong with, and oppose, in the latter, they find objectionable in the former.

Grievances focus on university

In other words, those accumulated grievances against society and government which the students harbor are released against that institution of which the student is supposed to be a part and which is physically accessible to him. The university becomes the scapegoat for his spiritual, philosophic, and political frustrations.

These frustrations are nourished by three basic experiences:

- First, the individual experiences his diminution as a person (to which I have referred before) in a particularly acute way when he operates in the political sphere; for the domination of man by man is the distinguishing characteristic of that sphere. He feels insignificant and helpless in the face of the powers-that-be. He cannot protect himself against them.
- And—this is the second source of political frustration—he appears not to be able to influence them. Students have demonstrated for freedom of speech in totalitarian countries; they have demonstrated against the Vietnam war and in support of racial justice in the United States and elsewhere. But so far what has been the result of all these demonstrations? Totalitarian governments still allow freedom of speech only to the rulers, the Vietnam war is still going on, and racial justice is still a postulate rather than a fact.

The powers-that-be appear to be impervious to pressures from below. Attempts at reforming the system from within appear to be futile. There appears to be nothing left but to oppose the system itself.

- This experience of futility is powerfully reinforced and made definitive by a third factor; the lack of a viable alternative to the dominant philosophy, regime, and policies. That is as true of the Soviet Union as it is of West Germany, of Japan as it is of the United States. What difference does it make for whom one votes when the policies of different persons and parties are virtually interchangeable?

In the United States, these universal factors have taken on a peculiar poignancy because of the Vietnam war and the racial crisis. On the Vietnam war the powers-that-be have first deluded themselves, and then they have deceived the people. On the racial issue, the government has aroused expectations it could not live up to.

Faced with these multiple obstacles, a passionate longing for radical change found, not surprisingly, an outlet in violence. That resort to violence was rendered virtually inevitable for those who resorted to it, lacking a viable program for change.

"Participatory democracy" is a slogan which points to the deficiencies of the present system; it gives no inkling as to how the system can be changed and the individual can be made whole in the contemporary world. What we have here is a revolt against the status quo on behalf not of a coherent political philosophy or program but rather of an amorphous longing for liberation, for meaning, for salvation.

Three steps recommended

The modern university has no way of satisfying this longing. But it can at least avoid the appearance of standing in the way of its satisfaction and of mocking it.

Three courses of action could serve these ends:

First, the university can decentralize its administrative structure and thereby make it possible for the student to participate in the life of the university on a basis of at least approximate equality.

Second, the university can try to recover its independence by ceasing to identify itself completely with the status quo of government and society.

Finally and most importantly, the university can again ask the fundamental questions about man, society, and the universe—for the sake of which it was originally established.

Regardless of what it does or does not do, the modern university cannot escape a dilemma:

On the one hand, it must maintain certain standards, without which, to paraphrase Kant, there would be no point in having universities.

On the other hand, it is defenseless against the violence of a couple of hundred of its members who will destroy these standards.

Yet while it cannot escape that dilemma, it can blunt the sharp edges of the dilemma's second horn.

Thus the best it can do is to minimize the likelihood of violence. But considering the malaise of which violence is a mere symptom, it cannot escape its threat.

First of three articles on civil disobedience. Tomorrow: the view from government.

LAW vs. DISSENT 1

About the author

Hans J. Morgenthau came to the United States in 1937. Before that he studied and taught law in Berlin, Frankfurt, Munich, and Madrid. He has also held teaching posts at the Universities of Kansas and California at Berkeley and at Harvard, Northwestern, Columbia, Yale, and was associated with the Princeton Institute for Advanced Study and the Washington Center for Foreign Policy Research. Since 1950 he has been director of the University of Chicago's Center for the Study of American Foreign and Military Policy.

A consultant and adviser to the United States government, Professor Morgenthau's voluminous writings range from nuclear disarmament to the scholar's obligations to truth and morality.

From the bookshelf

The place is here, the date today..... By Edsel Ford

Speaking Aloud, by Richard Church. London: Heinemann. 50s.

One of the privileges of a book is to reacquaint old friends or to introduce new ones who may come calling without quite knowing what (or whom) to expect.

Richard Church's new collection of spoken essays (for they were largely composed as speeches) provides just such an encounter between author and both kinds of readers. It is civil, edifying, entertaining, mostly bookish (in the pleasantest sense of the term), sometimes astringent, and nearly always tolerant.

"Speaking Aloud" comes to us in a time of fierce change in our way of life and thought, and Mr. Church's cool perspective is at all times aware of these at least superficial changes. His keynote speech, "A Look at Tradition" (the 1965 Presidential Address to The English Association), sets the stage for all that is to follow.

"The more we look back into the past," he said on that occasion, "the more we realize that every period in our history was seething with these minor (literary and artistic) cults and their practitioners. The point is that they are extinguished by the slow test of time, while the genuine and deep-rooted works of art, like the fundamental morals and principles in religious dogma, survive that attrition."

The tradition, Mr. Church continues, is constantly assailed by those who consider what has already been done as an impediment rather than a storehouse. Dialogue and communication—an exchange of languages, of poetry, of words in any form—are a beginning of the way out of the social morass in which we find ourselves.

The ten essays under "Some Principles" and the 19 under "Some Persons" are possessed of such projection that they seem dialogue rather than monologue. The author is an inveterate bookman, and he conveys mightily his own sense of urgency regarding the written word. One must especially recommend to teachers of English and library science his essays on "Literature in a Television Age" and "The Habit of Reading."

The historic continuity of man (typified in this instance by the poet) is tellingly surveyed in "The Poet in Contemporary Society." It may well be the best speech or essay available on this much explored subject—and certainly one of the most hopeful.

Elated by the meat of the book, we may brush lightly over Mr. Church's apologia: "As talks, [these pieces] have one way of dealing with their themes. It is the immediate way, the conversational way, and is better left alone, without being doctored by a literary face-lift, to try to make it into reading matter."

Well, reading matter it is, for all that; and the immediate and conversational way seems almost invariably the best way for the purposes at hand.

If the curious reader, having not been in the original listening audience, could hope for anything more of "Speaking Aloud," it would be a listing of places and dates of delivery. But that would be curiosity indeed, for in all instances the place is here, the date is today.

Couve takes hold

Reform programs presented to France

By a special correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

Paris

The French nation seemed to nod quietly as the new Premier, Maurice Couve de Murville, presented to the National Assembly his government's plan for major reforms following the May-June political crisis here.

Few could find much fault with the Gaullist projects and, at least for the moment, even the Communist opposition was relatively silent.

"The declaration of Mr. Couve de Murville . . . is what one would have loved to hear from the Gaullists when they first came to power," commented the independent left-wing newspaper Combat.

At the opening of his Assembly speech the new Premier stepped outside his usual reticence to pay extraordinary homage to former Premier Georges Pompidou, who left office last week and is now sitting in the chamber as a mere backbencher.

Pompidou praised

"My first thought," said Mr. Couve de Murville, "goes to my predecessor, whom I salute on these benches with all the esteem, friendship and, if he will permit it, affection which I have had for him since that distant day when we began to collaborate and which has only grown in the course of years. . . .

"Georges Pompidou should know well that we shall often have need of his counsel, his judgment, and his authority in awaiting destiny to entrust him again with political responsibilities which he, more than any other, is capable of assuming."

These comments were greeted by the warmest applause of the day.

Moving to the meat of his message, Mr. Couve de Murville promised first of all that public order would now be maintained. Thus he seemed to warn that any attempted repeat of the May upsets would be dealt with quickly.

He stated that the bulk of Frenchmen want civil order, not "because of a reflex of fear" but because of "popular common sense."

Participation encouraged

He called for full participation of Parliament in the government's work, including all those who do not engage in "systematic opposition"—meaning the Communists.

The new Premier told the deputies that in 18 months the country will be able to "digest" the effects of the long general strike this spring. The May events, he stated, did nothing to change the basic structures of the French economy.

He said that the only path which the French economy can now take is that of "dynamism and expansion" while avoiding inflation and reducing unemployment.

There will be no arbitrary price fixing, he said, but price hikes that do take place must be justified. Government-encouraged investment will help create jobs, he added.

'Easy means' scorned

He scorned any "easy means," such as mere creation of money, to finance national expansion. And he pledged that his government would participate "fully" in the Common Market and respect the elimination of tariffs made July 1.

Turning to the need for educational reform, he called the recent student explosion "a mark of a crisis in civilization." His government would have ready by September a bill for reform to be discussed by Parliament, he said.

Concerning reform of government, Mr. Couve de Murville said France's administrative system was "obsolete" because it did not associate interested parties in the governmental process. Power was too centralized in Paris, and regions must be given more responsibility, he added.

A bill on this subject will be presented before the end of the year. If genuine decentralization results, it would be a reform of Napoleonic proportions, because France for centuries has had a heavily centralized regime.

Keystone

Premier Couve de Murville
. . . promises sweeping reforms

"Participation," said Mr. Couve de Murville, "must become the masterword" of the country.

'Workers' talked up

With this he turned to the participation of workers in business enterprises. Workers must be able to follow the progress of the business for which they work. They must be able to express their opinion "and be, in fact, associated with the prosperity of the business," he said.

Workers and employers, he stated, must understand that their interests are not "really opposed." However, he added, an enterprise must be led and this leadership must fall on those who are responsible. A law on this subject will also be presented this fall.

On a major controversy—the complete control of French radio and television by government—the new Premier had little to say. He promised only a "profound reorganization" leading to "increased and objective information."

Many elements in French public life are demanding that radio and television be made independent of government, along the lines of the British Broadcasting Corporation in Britain.

Symbolizing the recent changes in French government attitudes, Mr. Couve de Murville, a former foreign minister, had only one sentence for foreign affairs. The continuity of French foreign policy, he stated, "is assured."

Pesticide study extended

By the Associated Press

Washington

President Johnson has signed a bill authorizing a three-year, $10.5 million extension of a program to study the effects of pesticides upon fish and wildlife.

The research program, carried on at five major locations, is beamed at determining the amounts and formulations of chemicals that are lethal or injurious to fish and wildlife and the amounts or mixtures that can be used safely.

★How far will Moscow push Czechs?

Continued from Page 1

what happens in Czechoslovakia is not merely a domestic matter, if the country's fundamental political orientation is changed thereby.

"As we see it," says the letter, "a situation has developed in which a threat to the foundations of socialism in Czechoslovakia endangers the common vital interests of the other socialist countries. . . .

"Our countries are bound with each other by treaties and agreements. These are important mutual commitments," the letter continues. "Each of our parties bears responsibility not only to its working class and its people but also to the international working class, the world Communist movement, and cannot evade resultant commitments."

The Prague leadership has insisted vehemently that it has no intention of leaving the Warsaw treaty or of evading its responsibilities under this treaty. These affirmations clearly have failed to convince the leadership of the hard liners—the Soviet Union, Poland, East Germany, and Bulgaria, with Hungary associated in a still somewhat ambivalent role.

(In the meantime, supporters of the Czech stance, such as President Tito of Yugoslavia, have added to the growing sense of crisis. There were rumors his visit to Prague was to be followed by others, possibly from Nicolae Ceausescu, Romanian Communist Party chief, and Waldeck Rochet, secretary general of the French Communist Party.)

The second concern of Moscow's and the hard liner's letter seems to be the disturbing effect on opinion within the hard-lining countries that the lifting of censorship on the Czech press, radio, and television appears to have had. The Czech press, which now is unique among information media of Communist countries in being completely free of censorship, is accused of practicing "real moral terror against people who oppose the force of reaction or voice concern over the course of events."

The list of 15 speakers at the Wednesday plenum in Moscow gives some idea of the areas regarding which the Soviet leadership seems to feel the greatest concern. Apparently representing the intellectual and journalistic community were three speakers: M. V. Keldysh of the Academy of Sciences, S. G. Lapin who directs Tass, and N. M. Gribachev of the Writers Union.

Representing the Ukraine, which borders directly on Czechoslovakia, were P. E. Shelest, party chief in the Ukraine and a member of the Soviet Politburo, V. I. Degtyarev from the Donetsk region, and Y. V. Ilnitsky from the Trans-Carpathian region.

The Trans-Carpathian region formed a part of Czechoslovakia during the period between the two world wars, although the majority of its inhabitants are Ukrainian.

In addition there were three speakers from non-Ukrainian, non-Russian areas: A. J. Snechkus from Lithuania, A. E. Voss from Latvia, and D. A. Kunayev from Kazakhstan. The remaining speakers represented areas of the Russian federation and of its two major cultural and intellectual centers—Moscow and Leningrad.

Nothing has emerged so far about the tenor of the speeches made, or about the report presented by Leonid I. Brezhnev, general secretary of the Soviet Communist Party.

It would still appear that, at least at the present stage, military force is not contemplated except perhaps as a last resort, when the "counterrevolution" which the letter says threatens Czechoslovakia becomes or seems to be becoming a fait accompli.

Press controls demanded

But there is a very strong demand that party control be reasserted in Czechoslovakia, especially over the press, radio, and television.

"There are forces in Czechoslovakia capable of upholding the socialist system and defeating antisocialist elements," the letter says. "The task today is to give these healthy forces a clear perspective, rouse them to action, mobilize their energy for struggle against the forces of counterrevolution in order to maintain and strengthen socialism in Czechoslovakia."

The letter concludes with an expression of confidence that the "Czechoslovak Communist Party, being conscious of its responsibility, will take the necessary steps to bar the way to reaction."

This, however, is precisely what Prague says it has been doing all along. Under these circumstances, therefore, the question that keeps insistently repeating itself is, how do the authors of the letter intend to see that their demands are met?

Prague reply

Czechs reaffirm democratization and warn Soviets of resistance

By Eric Bourne

Special correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

Prague

The Czechoslovak leaders have given the Russians their answer—and a warning.

It is an unequivocal reaffirmation that the democratization process in Czechoslovakia will not be abandoned or halted and a challenge to the Soviet Union to observe its own pledge that each Communist regime is free to start its own road to socialism.

It warns the Russians also that any attempt to put the clock back to the dictatorship of the Novotny era which was ended six months ago would be resisted by the overwhelming majority of the nation.

Regions represented

The Czechoslovak statement came from the 14-member Communist Party Presidium headed by First Secretary Alexander Dubcek in reply to the warning letter sent to Prague by the Soviet and four East European Communist Parties five days previously.

The Presidium also announced that the Central Committee has been summoned to meet here July 19 for a special session which will be asked to endorse the reply.

Also attending the meeting will be leading Communists from each party region who already have been selected as delegates to the extraordinary party congress to be held in early September.

Whether these will be allowed to vote is not indicated. But their very presence—as delegates who have been chosen for their adherence to the reform program — will swell the vote of confidence the leadership expects to command in its firm stand against pressure from Prague's outside adversaries.

The five-party letter, published overnight in Moscow and Eastern European capitals, and the Czechoslovaks' reply, were issued here together July 18.

Both texts were in full in a special preannounced Prague Radio news broadcast. Special single-sheet editions of the city's newspapers were on the street shortly afterward.

The letter of the five followed the general line of previous Soviet criticisms, charging the Czechoslovak reformers with giving too free a rein for democratization and allowing antisocialist and reactionary forces to undermine the leading role of the party.

Concern expressed

It said the parties did not wish to intervene in the country's internal affairs, but they were concerned about policies which were a threat to the whole socialist system and a danger to Czechoslovakia's allies, which could lead to an unacceptable upset of the balance of power in Europe.

The letter specifically denounced the recent manifesto of intellectuals calling for more vigorous action to remove antireform officials as a political platform of counterrevolution and called on the party to reassert its control and censorship of all news and information media.

The Czechoslovak reply avoided sharp polemics but soberly rebutted Moscow's charges of shifts in its foreign policy and its loyalties to the Soviet alliance. It denied that socialism is endangered by the present process of regeneration.

Soviet pilot returns to 'nicer' Moscow

By the Associated Press

New York

Aeroflot's first flight crew to the United States returned to Moscow July 16 where, they said, the air is cleaner, the air traffic less congested and, yes, even the grass is greener.

Capt. Boris Yegorov with a broad smile at Kennedy airport where he was preparing the Ilyushin-62 four-engine jetliner for its return flight via Montreal said, "In Moscow the weather is also much better."

For the most part the crew said they spent their time in hotel rooms recuperating from the almost 14-hour flight from Moscow but they did take walks along Fifth Avenue and Broadway.

"I was surprised," said Lena Avoleeva, a stewardess on her first visit to New York. "It is so big, so big a city." She also

By Cynthia Parsons

Tehran omnibus

Only the Farsi lettering and the location of the steering wheel distinguish this bus from its British cousins. And whether in Iran or in Britain, the omnibus transports busy people to work or play.

Israelis hold youths

By Reuters

Tel Aviv, Israel

Israeli security forces have arrested 12 young Arabs accused of subversive activities, and pleas on their behalf have been rejected by Defense Minister Moshe Dayan, according to an announcement here.

The announcement said the Arabs were arrested in Nablus, on the occupied West Bank of the Jordan. It described them as high-school students.

It said General Dayan rejected pleas by Nablus notables on grounds the young men were organized to carry out acts of sabotage and murder against Israeli forces.

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A choice and gracious all year Colonial home (with approximately 5 acres), immaculate physical condition throughout, excellent neighborhood. Beautiful grounds, trees, shrubs, landscaping and view.

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BARN attached includes excellent cellar, drive-in level, place for 2 horses, tack room, carriages and 2nd floor large recreation room.

Ask for photographs and further pertinent details from owner's sole representative

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Four bedrooms, three baths, 14x28 living room with beamed ceiling, large fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen with three appliances. Enclosed flagstone porch, dock, two car garage, new oil hot water furnace.

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32 ACRES

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FOR SALE

Large barn 150 years old. Weathered siding; hand hewn beams. Buyer must dismantle and remove barn at own expense. Asking $20,000. Write P.O. Box 241, Conway, N.H.

MOVING TO BOSTON? 3 br. Colonial, Century-old charm in move-in cond. Centrally located in choice suburban area. Good transportation. $24,500. Winchester Mass. 617-729-8162.

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New home, 8 rooms, 3½ baths, situated on Mountain ledge overlooking ranch and valley. Very private. Fine trout river runs through property, also good creek. 2 guest houses, clean and nice. Other usual ranch improvements. As is, ranch will carry 300 cows or about 500 yearlings on seasonal operation. 52,000 acre forest grazing permit adjoins ranch. Owner moving to Orient, Sept. 23 and must dispose of this beautiful and unusual property opportunity. Place is suitable for executive retreat or nice family vacation spot for summer and winter sports, wonderful resort possibilities. Just the place for clean outdoor living. Price $500,000. Cash or terms. You get land and full line of machinery and equipment worth about $35,000, 5 good horses that children can ride bareback, grazing permit can be sold for about $60,000. New home $50,000. Other buildings valued at $33,000. Both sides of Piedra River. Main highway 160 runs thru corner of property. Free irrigation water, about 9 cubic ft. per second. You will like this place and manager. Come out and bring your fishpole and check book.

For information contact:

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Chimney Rock, Colorado 81127

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Clean year-round cabin with carport. Public utilities, 3½ lots — 20 minutes from Colorado Springs. Only $8750 cash. Call Bob Hunt, 303-634-5400.

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5 Acres; $1,650; $200 Down, $20 Mo.

Lovely, wooded — on paved road, 15 min. to shopping center. Ideal climate for retirement living, recreational activities, gardening, etc. Free Brochure — Scott Donaldson, Rte. 1, Gravette, Ark. 72736.

ARTISTICALLY restored 80-yr.-old, 7 rm. frame house. Antique white interiors. Unusual floor plan, 2 fireplaces. Information and snaps on request. $18,500. Erlandson, 501 North Main, Bentonville, Arkansas.

SOUTHWEST

LAND FOR SALE

ARIZONA: Blue Hills Farms homesites, near Prescott National Forest—dry, cool climate. Utilities. $1195, $25 down, $25 monthly. Mrs. Anne Young, Glenarm Land Company, 2233 North 7th Street, Phoenix, Arizona 85006.

PUBLIC NOTICES

CITY OF BOSTON

Ordinances of 1968—Chapter 5
ESTABLISHING A COUNCIL ON AGING

Be it ordained by the City Council of Boston, as follows:

The Revised Ordinances of 1961 are hereby amended by inserting after chapter 4 the following chapter:

CHAPTER 4A
COUNCIL ON AGING

SECTION 1. There shall be in the city a board, known as the Council on Aging, consisting of eleven members appointed by the mayor. The members of the council on aging first appointed shall serve, according to the provisions of their respective appointments, for terms expiring, in the case of three members, one year, in the case of three other members, two years, in the case of three other members, three years, and in the case of two other members, four years, from May 1, 1968. As the term of any such member, or of any subsequent member, expires, his successor shall be appointed by the mayor for a term of four years. Any vacancy in the office of a member shall be filled by the mayor for the unexpired term. The mayor shall from time to time designate one of the members of the council on aging as chairman and another as vice chairman. The members of the council on aging shall serve without compensation.

SECTION 2. The council on aging shall be cognizant of federal and state legislation concerning financial assistance, information exchange, and planning for better community programming for the elderly, and shall coordinate or carry out programs designed to meet the problems of the aging in co-ordination with programs of the Commission on Aging established under section 73 of chapter 6 of the General Laws. The council on aging shall send to said Commission on Aging a copy of the annual report transmitted by it to the mayor under section 25 of chapter 3 of these ordinances.

In City Council June 3, 1968. Passed. Approved by the mayor June 5, 1968. A true copy. Attest:

J. M. DUNLEA, City Clerk

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
BUREAU OF STATE BUILDINGS

Sealed proposals for certain repairs on elevators at State House, Boston, Mass. will be received in this office, (Bureau of State Buildings), Room 123, State House, Boston, Massachusetts, until 2:45 P.M., August 2, 1968 and then in said office opened and read aloud.

The bidding documents may be examined at the Office of the State Superintendent of Buildings, Room 123, State House, and copies obtained by depositing a certified check in the sum of $20.00 payable to the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

Refund will be made to those returning the documents in satisfactory condition within forty-five (45) days after the opening of the general bids. Otherwise the deposit shall be the property of the Commonwealth.

Attention is called to the Minimum Wage Rates to be paid on the work as determined by the Commissioner of Labor and Industries under the provisions of Section 26 and 27, Chapter 149 of the General Laws.

The right is reserved to waive any informalities in or to reject any or all bids or portion thereof.

BUREAU OF STATE BUILDINGS
By: GEORGE A. LUCIANO,
State Superintendent of Buildings

NORTHWEST

SPOKANE, WASHINGTON

Elegant 5 bdrm. architect designed modified contemporary 3 years old. One acre, 200 ft. river frontage. River view from all rooms. Spacious living room, formal din., family rm., 2 unusual fireplaces, 2½ baths, air conditioning, quality carpeting throughout. $59,500. Anthony, Baker & Burns, W. 515 Riverside, Pk. RI 7-6091.

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Can Johnson, Thieu splice viewpoints?

By Saville R. Davis
Staff correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

En route with President Johnson

Presidents Johnson and Thieu bring two different sets of national interests and outlooks to Honolulu. They coincide at points and diverge at others. They can be adjusted to a degree but not perfectly. Sufficient common ground exists and with tact and forebearance can be turned into a working program.

This is the root problem before the conferees at Honolulu. It is seen in this light by the American delegation which is trying to be constructive. The evidence here suggests that President Thieu sees it in the same way, but representing a small nation over its depth in war he is naturally the more apprehensive.

It may be some time before the results of the private, personal talks between the two men are known. But they are considered the most important part of the meeting. Advisers are left outside when two leaders tackle the most difficult and sensitive differences between them.

Included in these are the questions of whether the American bombing of the North will be halted and what kind of negotiations will be carried on with the Communists in South Vietnam as well as with Hanoi.

No formal agenda

It is pointed out by one source here that key questions like these are most likely to "be on the minds of the two men." This is the description given of the private talks, since they have no formal agenda.

President Thieu is understood to look at these questions as the political and military leader of a small nation's government which is fighting for its life.

President Johnson has in his hands the wide range of problems dealing with the many Communist nations on many fronts, from Eastern Europe and the Middle East to South and East Asia. He also has to consider the trend of opinion of the American people who are fighting for someone else's life—a task they have willingly undertaken earlier in the cold war but which they view with increasing reluctance, born partly of frustration caused by lack of tangible success.

If Mr. Johnson has brought any major surprises to Honolulu they are not visible as the sessions open. Some of his advisers are reported to be urging that a basis be found promptly for ending the bombing so that the Paris talks can move on to the substantive questions of peacemaking. But the high-ranking officials he brought with him appear more apt to hold firm.

Brink of offensive

They take the position that it is Hanoi which now has to reexamine its position at Paris rather than the United States. It is poised, they are understood to believe, on the brink of another offensive which is likely to shock the South Vietnamese Army and people still further out of the apathy that had settled over many of them, particularly in the cities which were not hurt badly until the first Tet attacks.

Though this is not the popular view in the United States, they are understood to think that the very damage which caused both alarm and revulsion among many Americans last winter and spring has served to harden South Vietnamese opinion and that this will repeat itself. Some argue that Hanoi, in pressing the next offensive which it hopes will disintegrate South Vietnamese resistance, will make a capital mistake and produce the opposite.

However, President Johnson himself has to make the ultimate decision and he does not show his hand in advance. In consequence, if he had by any chance made a decision to take a fresh step toward peacemaking without waiting for the next test of strength on the battlefield, the high-ranking advisers here would be particularly careful to talk in terms of existing policy and not to disclose it. Correspondents accustomed to a year of surprises are therefore watching and waiting.

Subsidiary of Hanoi

The difference between the two governments on how to negotiate with the Communist National Liberation Front (NLF) was adjusted as well as possible when the two presidents met at Canberra last December.

It was announced that Communists of the NLF could be dealt with as individuals but not as a rebel government, and that the NLF could be treated as a subsidiary of Hanoi. The language might be modified here, but barring surprises, the substance of that agreement is likely to stand for the present.

Again barring surprises, it will be the interaction of the two men in private, each seeking to persuade the other of his government's attitudes and needs, that is likely to be the core of the conference.

There's reward in one's own plants

Gardening

By Millicent Taylor
Garden writer of The Christian Science Monitor

If you have a cold frame or a sheltered corner of the flower border, now is a good time to start a few perennials and biennials from seed. It is a fine way to provide yourself with plants of choice varieties that would be quite expensive if bought as plants. The warm soil makes the seeds germinate quickly. The little plants grow fast. (Furthermore the pressure of other activities in the garden is past.)

Prepare the soil well, mixing in peat and sand for water retention and good drainage. You don't need much fertilizer for germination. If you are planting in a cold frame, however, the soil can be richer, as you will probably leave the young plants in longer.

Protection for seedlings

Follow the directions for seed sowing on each packet. In general the seeds should be barely covered with finely prepared soil. Germination will be surer if the soil is deeply watered first. Scattering the seed is all right, but most gardeners prefer to plant in rows, and to label the rows.

In an open garden, cover the seed with thin burlap or newspaper until the seedlings come up. Water with a fine spray often enough to keep the seed bed from drying out. Watering can be done through the thin burlap.

Rock-garden additions

Golden alyssum is easy to grow, and de-

When the little seedlings have their second set of leaves, transplant them into flats or individual peat pots, giving them more room. Some can be set into their permanent places in the border if you can protect them. But keeping them together in a sheltered place where they can be covered next autumn will probably be easier.

In either case, though, they need richer soil and plant food. Leaf feeding is good, too.

lightful with pansies next spring. Cheddar pinks, perennial candytuft, and English daisies as well as armerias or Sea Pinks, and aubrieta or Rainbow Rock Cress will add charmingly to the rock garden. Anthemis or Golden Daisies (I believe the English call them Marguerites) will bloom all summer and seed themselves. So starting plants from seed is well worth while.

Columbine, in a wide color range, can be raised. McKane's Giant is an All-America winner. Hardy garden carnations, Canterbury Bells, Campanula carpatica, and the gorgeous Giant Pacific Hybrid Delphiniums all yield plants that cost quite a bit when purchased separately from garden shops.

I have also raised each year a crop of biennial Sweet William in a variety of colors and markings and set them into the borders, and have brought along a few plants of perennial Gaillardia and Baby's Breath. Hollyhocks are easy, and Shasta Daisies. I like the single Shastas, which are hard to find sometimes in garden shops. A friend of mine has raised beautiful Lupines and sweet-scented-Wallflowers from seed.

There are many other perennials you might try. One can go in for one's favorites. It is an adventure worth courting, and makes one feel quite an expert gardener compared with merely going out and buying the plants that someone else has raised!

By Forrest M. Holly

Q. Mrs. C. F. Higgins of Monterey, Calif., asks: "What are the advantages or disadvantages of a sewer versus a septic tank? In buying a home should this be taken into consideration?"

A. The more permanent and problem-free type of disposal system is a public sewer. Maintenance is provided by the municipal agency.

Cost of the installation, operation, and maintenance is effected through taxation which also is permanent, as any property owner knows.

Septic tanks are used in areas where no public disposal system is available. When properly installed in soil with suitable percolation, a septic tank and drain-line system is satisfactory though requiring maintenance.

The tanks should be pumped out after three to six years of usage to avoid sludging of the leaching lines. Tree plantings in the leaching area should be avoided. Garbage disposals are said to be detrimental to a septic-tank system, but this is not so.

Lengths of drain lines are directly related to the percolation capacity of the soil, and to the number of members and bathrooms in the dwelling. In some areas cesspools are allowed in place of drain lines.

For maximum results, septic-tank systems should be installed by experienced and trustworty contractors working under engineering plans and competent inspection.

In buying a home already hooked up to the sewer, you would be assured of a problem-free system.

If the proposed home is on a septic tank, before purchasing, verify the quality and condition of the system.

What's your home-building problem? Readers are invited to write in and ask a veteran West Coast builder. Send questions to Real Estate Editor, The Christian Science Monitor, One Norway Street, Boston 02115.

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Convention panel

Buckley charts TV format

By Louise Sweeney
Television critic of The Christian Science Monitor

New York

William F. Buckley Jr. sat under a saber in the Frontier Room of "21" and talked about the network fencing matches he'll have with Gore Vidal at the conventions.

"There's some speculation," said a press-conference reporter, "that you two may be more entertaining than the conventions themselves."

"You don't think Nixon's funny?" shot back Mr. Buckley with a glint of surprise in his Yale-blue eyes.

Like most of Mr. Buckley's remarks, it had two sharp edges. As the witty spokesman for conservative Republicanism, Mr. Buckley will be jousting for 15 to 20 minutes nightly with liberal-Democratic spokesman Vidal.

The jousts will be part of the American Broadcasting Company's 90-minute evening wrap-up of the conventions. But Mr. Buckley himself considers Richard M. Nixon's candidacy no laughing matter. He seriously endorsed Mr. Nixon for president more than a year ago because he considers him "the most rightward of the viable candidates."

Nixon preferred

He added: "If Ronald Reagan were nominated, I would be enthusiastic about him. But if it were Reagan vs. Nixon, I'd still choose Nixon. . . . Reagan is not viable as a national candidate at this point." He added, though, that Mr. Nixon had told him 1½ years ago that he considered the California Governor "a serious contender."

Speaking of the possibility of a television debate between Mr. Nixon and Vice-President Hubert H. Humphrey, Mr. Buckley suggested that Mr. Nixon would make sure he was better prepared for that debate than any man in history. "He may start shaving *now*," he added in the elegant undertone that's become the Buckley trademark.

That reference to Mr. Nixon's television image led Mr. Buckley into a discussion of the 1960 Nixon-Kennedy TV debates. "Nixon actually won the debates on paper," he said. "On the air it was more of a draw. But the debates didn't have the effect of hobgoblinizing him, or 50 percent of the American people wouldn't have voted for him."

Mr. Buckley made a couple of lunges at New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller: "The Rockefeller ad blitz? He went down three points in the polls after spending $2 million . . . which is gloomy. If Rockefeller decides to back Nixon convincingly he could probably have anything he wants. . . . I think he'd like to be secretary of state. If he doesn't back Nixon, he may appoint himself senator to fill Bobby Kennedy's place. In any event, I think he's about ready to stop being Governor."

Negro ascendancy seen

Asked whether he thought this country would have a Negro president in the near future, Mr. Buckley said: "Not for a while." "But," he quickly added, "we'll have a Negro vice-president imminently. . . . The chances of someone like Brooke [Sen. Edward W. Brooke (R) of Massachusetts] being vice-president in the next decade exceed those of any white candidate. But if you reverse that question and ask about the possibility of a black-power-type Negro being vice-president, the answer is 'no.' "

Mr. Buckley also touched on the candidacy of former Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace for the presidency and described himself as "baffled" over the strong Wallace appeal credited in a recent poll among graduates of graduate schools. He added: "That whole Wallace thing is the biggest uncovered story in the country this year."

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Scots plan aid to villages

By Gordon Irving
Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Strontian, Scotland

New vigor is to be pumped back into the tiny villages of the Scottish Highlands.

Some 2,000 villages in all will be brought into a new government plan.

The first village to get government aid is this tiny community of 250 people at the head of lovely Loch Sunart in west Scotland, so named because the element strontium was discovered here in 1790. The strontium mines supported the local people for over a century, but now the population is dwindling and the houses are falling into ruins.

The area is colorful and scenically beautiful, but known to relatively few, even vacationers and tourists. The local people say this is part of its charm, though it "disnae pay the rent," to quote one inhabitant.

Strontian has been chosen to lead off the experiment because it stands on land vested in the Secretary of State for Scotland.

The plan is to transfer it into a modern village with up-to-date facilities, yet at the same time retaining much of the character of rural Scotland.

A new "village center" will be built consisting of a tearoom, shop, and information kiosk. It will be constructed around a new village green.

Land overlooking the village is to be sold for private building. Many people, it is known, wish to retire to a typical highland village such as this.

"American and overseas visitors would love to have holiday homes in this beautiful corner of Britain," an official told me.

Army engineers will move in this fall to start work on a new car park and to build new roads.

I discovered most interest in a plan of the Forestry Commission to create nature trails and tourist routes through the forests in the area. This is something new for Scotland, and attractive to both residents and visitors.

Highlanders in the community have welcomed the project, which is almost certain to bring some new vitality to a scenically strong but economically insecure part of the world.

Few villages in Scotland have the idyllic atmosphere of the song-famed fictional "Brigadoon," the image of which was created in the Broadway musical play of that name, but most have the potential to combine a wise mixture of the modern and the picturesque.

Cobblestones and charm

Houses hug Cincinnati hillside

High view

Occupants of the Towne Rookery in Cincinnati get sunken living rooms, cathedral ceiling, central air conditioning, a great view, and service by miniature cable car up to the front door.

By Mary Frances Bohm
Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Cincinnati

Have you ever ridden in a hill-e-vator?

People who live in Towne Rookery at 954 Street say that the gay little cable car that lifts them from the street to their apartments makes homecoming an event.

The Rookery is one of many new small apartments that cling to the craggy hillside of Mt. Adams, named for John Quincy Adams when he came to lay the cornerstone for an observatory here.

This recently rejuvenated area, which looks over downtown Cincinnati and surveys a spectacular sweep of the Ohio River, is popular with young business people; many residents walk to their offices in the business district.

Residents of an earlier era were more fortunate; two inclines, no longer in existence, carried German and Irish immigrants to and from their work in the basin, and many happy excursionists to Eden Park and the zoo.

Old cobblestone streets

Neil Bortz, president of Towne Properties, a company active in redeveloping this area, explained that the house of these early settlers were not mansions like those in the Georgetown section of Washington, D.C., to which Mt. Adams is sometimes compared; but the simple boxlike homes of these workingmen were well suited to remodeling into efficiency apartments.

Picture windows, smart color schemes, good brass hardware, old cobblestone streets combined to give an air of charm and dignity.

In addition to new apartments and remodeled houses, more and more large private homes have been built here, reminding visitors of Nob Hill in San Francisco.

One new 20-story apartment spikes the otherwise lovely silhouette of the hilltop.

No public funds involved

All building and remodeling on Mt. Adams has been done without public funds.

Advertising agencies, photographers, architects, consulting engineers, and other businesses have opened offices here. There are attractive boutiques, and several discoteques and cafés popular with the younger set.

Many artists have studios here, although this is nothing new. Artists have had a liking for Mt. Adams since 1887 when the Art Museum and Academy were built on a knoll in nearby Eden Park.

Artists and descendants of the German and Irish settlers comprised the population here for a long time. But young people began moving to suburbs and pressures from urban renewal in the basin pushed slum dwellers into the area.

Instead of a neighborhood of homeowners, it was a shabby neighborhood of tenants and landlords when the renovation began 10 years ago.

These diverse groups, known as oldtimers and newcomers work side by side in a lively civic association dedicated to the best interests of Mt. Adams.

The land owners committee, a self-policing arm of the civic association, is composed of two members from each street, one old-timer and one newcomer. They see to it that no trash collects, that lawns are cut, and that property is kept in good repair.

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Cable car

. . . saves steps as it ascends from street to front porch of Towne Rookery, a five-apartment dwelling on Cincinnati's Mt. Adams.

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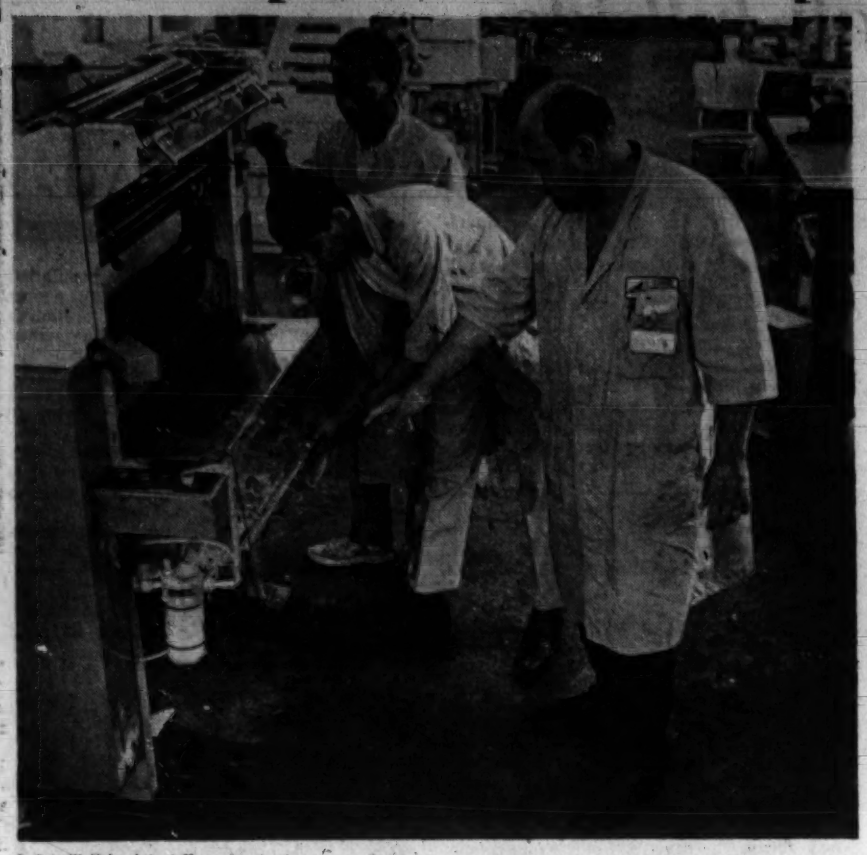
Ghetto plants offer hope for hard-core black unemployed



By Peter W. Main, photo staff

Planting profit seeds

Employees at Avco Corporation's ghetto printing plant in Boston check the operation of complicated machinery. Whether the beginning efforts to cultivate ghetto labor will draw more plants into areas of hard-core unemployment depends to a large degree on how ripe will be the fruits of profit.

By Richard C. Halverson
Business and financial writer of The Christian Science Monitor

Boston

The four black men in their early 20's waited nearly all day in the hot, dingy office of Boston's Congress of Racial Equality—hoping to find jobs.

They had checked in with one firm at 8 that morning: the personnel man was too busy, come back at 1. Back at 1: the man was in a conference and still couldn't talk to them. At 3 a call came that a lumber yard needed laborers. Off they set again, resignation written on all their faces.

To help men such as these find jobs, a handful of corporations are putting manufacturing plants in black ghettos. To do this, they are taking on a whole set of handicaps.

First come the demands of the black community, which insists that it should be consulted before industry moves in. The chief demand is that black workers and ghetto residents have a chance to buy stock in — and eventually control — any ghetto plant.

Ghetto leaders want only growth industries, such as electronics. Their preference has to be balanced by the desire of most corporations to provide the maximum number of jobs by starting up labor-intensive industries.

Costs run higher

Next, there are higher costs for land, taxes, and insurance in central cities, expenses that drove investment out to the suburbs in the first place. Count on higher labor costs due to hiring the hard-core, despite government training grants from $2,000 to $6,000 per man. Then you get some notion of the complexities facing corporate planners before they plunge into the ghettos of America.

Some 30 corporations have gotten their feet wet so far with small plants employing a total of about 6,000. A drop in the bucket, say black spokesmen. Nevertheless, those corporations — and others planning to test the water—are going to analyze their costs very carefully for the first year or two before wading in deeper. How soon they can turn a profit will determine whether the back-to-the-city movement succeeds.

Most corporations are willing to settle for a smaller return on their ghetto operations. But industry insists it will need to show some profit there, too.

Assessing the prospects for ghetto plants in a Harvard Business Review article, John T. Garrity of the management consulting firm of McKinsey & Co., flatly predicts they will lose money without government aid in the form of tax incentives, low-cost loans, or even operating subsidies.

Large turnover seen

One assumption Mr. Garrity makes is that ghetto plants will have a 60 percent turnover rate. Some evidence so far with hard-core workers seems to bear this out. Watts Manufacturing Company, the pioneering ghetto plant of Aerojet-General Corporation, hired 1,000 workers its first year to retain 500, or an even 100 percent turnover.

On the other hand, Avco Corporation's printing plant in Boston's Roxbury district reports turnover of only 15 percent among its first 73 hard-core trainees.

Undoubtedly government training grants help keep turnover rates down among the relatively small ghetto plants now operating. With these subsidies, companies can afford to take workers by the hand for the first few months and go fetch them, for example, if they oversleep.

Yet training subsidies (which in Avco's case are an over-average $4,950 per man) won't recoup the indirect costs of employing the hard-core, insists Robert Earle, general manager for Avco-Roxbury. He points out that employees still need to learn "the need to produce." Because they have had only menial work in the past, they have little recognition of the contribution of what they do to the firm's success.

Furthermore, Mr. Earle maintains, the insecurity of the hard core makes it difficult for them to think in terms of long-range career goals. Instead they tend to view employment as a day-to-day job. And absenteeism, though down from 25 percent in the beginning, still runs almost twice the industry average of 4 percent, Mr. Earle points out.

Van J. Henderson, the Negro assistant manager at Avco, is disappointed that his employees have been slow to let loose that corporate hand and proceed on their own. He points out they need more supervision, counseling, and special services, such as legal aid, than normal.

Small labor pool left

To cement relations with the black community, Avco organized a consortium of black contractors to build a new $1 million plant to be ready next fall. But costs will run 20 percent, or $200,000, higher than if the firm had contracted through open bidding. And its land cost at least four times as much as it would have out in a new suburban industrial zone.

A large city such as Boston is too strapped for cash to offer the tax concessions that a suburban town does to attract industry. Only a large corporation appears able to absorb those kinds of extra costs.

Regardless of cost, tapping ghetto labor the last year or so has almost become a necessity. Unskilled minorities represent virtually the only labor pool left after seven years of boom that saw 9 million new jobs open. Currently 5,000 new workers a day are needed.

It remains to be seen whether the corporate conscience maintains its zeal for ghetto plants if it begins laying off workers in months to come. (The unemployment rate rose from 3.5 to 3.8 percent last month, and is expected to climb some more.)

A few ghetto plants are designed solely to train workers for regular plants, rather than to become profit centers.

Western Electric Company, for instance, puts black and Puerto Rican workers in Newark and Baltimore ghetto plants on productive work—telephone subassemblies —almost immediately. When they have reached an efficiency level of around 50 per cent, Western Electric transfers them to production facilities outside the ghetto. In order to retain a free hand, the company doesn't ask for government training subsidies.

Far short of demands

With a couple of exceptions, ghetto plants fall far short of black demands. Even black militants, however, concede they are a step in the right direction. The man on the street says any type of job will help.

The two ghetto plants of EG&G, Inc., and Fairchild-Hiller Corporation, are committed to community ownership and control.

EG&G, a diversified avionics and instrumentation firm, has established a light-metals fabrication plant in Roxbury with plans to sell 75 percent control of the plant over 20 years to black management, workers, and the community.

Fairchild-Hiller, an aerospace firm, is taking only a 20 percent interest in a Washington, D.C., ghetto plant set up in cooperation with the Model Inner City Community Organization, a black urban-renewal group. If nothing else, the difficulties Fairchild-Hiller found in raising black capital, will limit this type of venture.

Avco has set an ambitious goal of training the hard core to qualify as full journeymen in the various printing trades. If the printers' unions recognize their training as the equivalent of a traditional apprenticeship program and permit them into the unions, they can take their scarce skills anywhere in the country and make up to $12,000 a year.

Many other ghetto plants, though, such as Fairchild-Hiller's, have settled on a more modest type of industry than black leaders want. Fairchild's Washington plant will make mundane packing crates, wooden warehouse pallets, and cables for Army radios.

Initial contacts made

Though Watts is branching into more complex work like electrical assemblies, its main line still includes Army tents, packing crates, and warehouse pallets.

Many ghetto plants are geared for the ready-made market their parent firm can provide. Thus an International Business Machines Corporation plant now going into the Bedford-Stuyvesant section of Brooklyn will make cables used on IBM computers.

Avco-Roxbury enjoys the potential of over $3 million in printing business formerly sought by Avco. General Dynamics Corporation, in a San Antonio plant employing mostly Mexican-Americans, concentrates on making crates, pallets, and small metal parts to support its F-111 aircraft program.

Bringing plants to regions of hard-core unemployment also is benefiting Puerto Ricans, Mexican-Americans, and Indians, as well as blacks.

Fairchild Camera & Instrument Corporation for example, has moved into a plant on the Navajo Indian reservation at Shiprock, N.M. Fairchild makes transistors in the leased plant built with Navajo tribal funds.

Consultation held vital

Finding enough black management could prove a major stumbling block if large numbers of ghetto plants open. Some of Avco-Roxbury's executive slots are filled with whites. They are now training their black replacements. EG&G, Roxbury, was able to hire blacks to fill all four of its management slots, but the pool of black management that can be drained from other organizations is decidedly limited.

A vital first step for any corporation planning to set up shop in a ghetto is to consult various black community factions. The suspicion must be laid to rest that a firm is trying to exploit low-cost black labor on an industrial plantation.

Black leaders regard employment at the subsistence minimum wage of $1.60 as a slap in the face. To preclude charges of exploitation, the government has generally set a minimum of $2.00 an hour as a condition to receiving federal training grants.

Existing and planned ghetto plants come nowhere meeting the need for jobs among minorities. Including IBM, several companies plan on about 1,400 jobs in new Bedford-Stuyvesant plants. Estimates put the need at 30,000. The two Roxbury plants will employ about 450. There are an estimated 5,000 hard-core unemployed in Boston's black districts. And 15,000 more want training that will lift them out of menial, dead-end jobs.

But ghetto plants do represent a highly visible hope to the middle-aged black man this writer saw studying American history on a sweltering July afternoon in Roxbury. He wants his high school diploma—and a better job.

One of a series. Next: Tuesday, July 23.

JOBS for the 'hard core' (6)

Cost analysis enters classroom

BUSINESS

By David R. Francis
Business and financial correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

New York

When the military began to apply cost-benefit and cost-effectiveness analyses to its efforts, a phrase that became current was—"more bang for the buck."

Now a private business-oriented research group, the Committee for Economic Development (CED), wants the same techniques applied to education. One might say it wants "more scholars for the dollars."

In this regard, the CED's research and policy committee calls for a national effort to intensify "research, innovation, and evaluation" in American education.

The CED, an organization of businessmen and educators, recommends that Congress create an independent, nongovernmental commission of distinguished citizens "broadly representative of the major segments of society" to lead the effort.

In a 75-page statement, the CED notes: "An increasing overall expenditure on schooling in the United States in coming years can be anticipated.

Criticisms voiced

"Yet it is vitally important to recognize that the expenditure of increased funds will not by itself guarantee improved education. It has become increasingly apparent that additional funds are often employed to perpetuate and extend inefficient operational techniques and ineffective instructional methods."

The report notes that in recent years, the school system has raised the level of education for teachers. It has strengthened and updated curricula and improved textbooks and examinations. Educational equipment and school buildings are better designed. Moreover, the whole educational enterprise receives more adequate financial support from the public.

However, the report asserts, schools on the whole are not measuring up to the task of providing "the kind of education that produces rational, responsible, and effective citizens."

Crowding cited

Countless schools, the statement holds, could be much more effective. "School districts as well as schools are often handicapped by outmoded organization. All too many schools are overcrowded and understaffed, and their pupils receive little personal attention.

"Instruction designed for the individual is rare even for the handicapped or the gifted. Most of the schools are still furnished with few if any modern teaching aids, and where these exist they are often little used.

"Many teachers are unprepared to employ the new curriculum materials and are unacquainted with new and improved teaching methods."

The report adds: "These conditions exist on a vast scale and deprive millions of children of oportunities that should be open to them. As a result our citizens suffer immeasurable losses in cultural and social attainment, in human dignity, and in economic productivity.

"To these losses must be added that part of the nation's welfare costs and the cost of delinquency and crime resulting from school failure."

Focus defined

The statement focuses largely on instruction in elementary and secondary schools. Another study now under way by the CED will look into the role of education in breaking the poverty cycle and improving the quality of urban life.

The present statement, however, does characterize the schooling of deprived minorities in the slums and ghettos and in many poor rural areas as a "tragic failure." Correction will not come "without a major revolution in the objectives, methods, and organization of the schools."

It says: "More effective methods of teaching, more exciting ways of capturing children's imaginations, more attention to the individual's needs and capacities—these are an even greater need in ghetto schools than in other schools."

To help overcome failures in education, the CED lists what it calls imperatives:

- The American school must be better organized for innovation and change.
- Increasing emphasis must be placed on both basic and applied educational research and on the dissemination and practical application of that research.

The useful and effective must be distinguished from the nonproductive and wasteful through developmental studies employing research findings.

Analyses urged

- School systems must employ continuously the results of cost-benefit and cost-effectiveness analyses to allocate effectively the resources available to education and to distinguish among programs of high and low priority.

Cost-benefit analyses provide the means for comparing the resources (costs) to be employed on a specific project with the results (dollar benefits) likely to be obtained from it. Cost-effectiveness analyses, on the other hand, are designed to measure the extent to which resources allocated to a specific objective under each of several alternatives actually contribute to accomplishing that objective. In that way different means to gaining the objective may be compared.

- A national commission on research, innovation, and evaluation in education should be established.

As envisioned by the CED, the commission would stimulate and coordinate research and development at all levels of education. It would provide avenues for the dissemination and application of useful research findings. It would establish programs for the evaluation of curricula and instructional methods.

Preschooling urged

More specifically, the CED recommends extensive experimental activity in preschooling "not only in the substance and processes of instruction and supervision but also in organization, administration, and finance."

It urges establishing public and private nursery schools — the latter by industrial and business firms, particularly those locating facilities in ghetto areas. Early schools, the committee holds, are "probably desirable" for all children but "a necessity" for the disadvantaged.

The group also recommends the continued funding of curriculum-study projects by both public and private agencies. It wants these studies to cover the entire spectrum of the school curriculum. It calls on publishers of instructional material and manufacturers of educational equipment to assume a larger responsibilitey for curriculum studies.

As a means of eliminating the regimentation of students that results from conventional class units and "lock-step method of advancement," the CED proposes continued and more-extensive experimentation in school organization. These should include the combination of differentiated staffs (assistants, teachers, specialized teachers, etc.), team teaching, and variable student grouping. Also instructional television and other audio-visual media should be used.

Shortcomings listed

The CED study finds that present standards for teacher classification, certification, and pay scales "place everyone more or less in the same category and fail to recognize differences in competence, knowledge, and interest." Teacher salaries are commonly based on seniority and the accumulation of college credits. They tend to be "unfair to teachers of uncommon ability or those charged with special responsibilities."

Accordingly, the report proposes that state teacher-certification agencies examine critically their certification policies and regulations "to ensure that persons competent in the highly specialized skills required in modern teaching are not disqualified from teaching by irrelevant formal requirements."

Further, it urges school boards, school administrators, and professional teachers' organizations "to undertake a reconstruction of the basis for teacher compensation to bring pay scales more in conformity with the functions, responsibilities, and performance of teachers. Such pay scales should also take into account the shortages in certain skills."

School dollars

The Office of Education in the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare publishes a breakdown of total spending for formal education in the United States. For the 1966-67 school year, about two-thirds of total spending of $48.8 billion was for elementary and secondary schools.

	In billions
All levels of education	**$48.8**
Elementary and secondary education	**$32.2**
Public:	
Expenditures and interest	**24.4**
Capital outlay	**4.1**
	28.5
Nonpublic:	
Expenditures and interest	**3.2**
Capital outlay	**.5**
	3.7
Higher education	**$16.6**
Public	**9.7**
Nonpublic	**6.9**

Early end forecast for housing decline

By the Associated Press

White Sulphur Springs, W.Va.

An early end to the housing decline is forecast by the chief economist of the National Association of Mutual Savings banks.

"Fueled by the increased availability of credit, housing starts are once again poised on the threshold of a significant advance," Dr. Saul B. Klaman said in a speech before the New York State Land Title Association.

He predicted housing starts would reach the 2 million level by the end of next year.

U.S. inflation heats, but cooling hinted

Business roundup

Washington

The nation's economy churned ahead at a near-record inflationary pace during the second quarter of this year.

But signs of an orderly cooling off have started to show up, the Commerce Department reported.

Gross national product jumped by $19.6 billion during the quarter to an annual rate of $850.8 billion.

This was the second-highest dollar advance in history and was down only slightly from the record $20.2 billion increase during the first three months of this year.

More than half the second-quarter advance represented a growth in real output. But inflation continued to eat away at the economy.

The Commerce Department looks for slower growth in the third and fourth quarters of this year and forecasts a resumption of more normal economic growth next year.

Compiled from the Associated Press, Reuters, and the world-wide sources of this newspaper.

PUBLIC SERVICE ELECTRIC AND GAS COMPANY
QUARTERLY DIVIDENDS
The Board of Directors has declared the following dividends for the quarter ending September 30, 1968:

Class of Stock	Dividend Per Share
Common	$ .40
$1.40 Dividend Preference Common	$ .35
Cumulative Preferred	
4.08% Series	$1.02
4.18% Series	1.045
4.30% Series	1.075
5.05% Series	1.2625
5.28% Series	1.32
6.80% Series	1.70

All dividends are payable on or before September 30, 1968 to stockholders of record August 30, 1968.
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Record: July 31, 1968
Boston Fund

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Auerbach: Lakers no shoo-in

By Bob Gates
Sports editor of The Christian Science Monitor

Red Auerbach, general manager of the 10-times world champion Boston Celtics, isn't conceding pro-basketball's throne room to Wilt Chamberlain and his new Los Angeles Laker mates.

"Everyone thinks Chamberlain, [Elgin] Baylor, and [Jerry] West will win it hands down," said the volatile ex-coach. "But I don't know of any championship ever won in July.

"Baylor and West are individuals, superstars. The question remains," Auerbach observed, "whether they'll be willing to become underlings and let this fellow [Chamberlain] steal their thunder.

"And unless they get help and can make Mel Counts a cornerman, they're not that tough," Red went on. "The Lakers will definitely miss Clark in the back court. Archie [who went to Philadelphia along with Darrall Imhoff and Jerry Chambers] is one of the most underrated players in the league. And Fred Crawford and West won't be enough back there. Against the press they'll have their tongues hanging out.

The 1968-69 Lakers could be a great team, Auerbach admits. Or they could be a surprising disappointment.

Second bounces

♪ ♪ ♪

Outspoken Billie Jean King, world's No. 1 in women's tennis, is known for her attacking style. Now a touring professional, she has always waded into the ball in all-out assault. The three-time Wimbledon queen doesn't mince any words off court either.

"Those weren't amateurs who upset the pros at Wimbledon," said Jillie Bean (as her friends call her). 'They are pros, making their living off the game like we are.

"I know," Mrs. King asserted, "because I made a very comfortable living as an amateur."

♪ ♪ ♪

Frank Lane, a man who should know, said the "No. 1 reason why baseball managers are fired is their failure to adjust to a changing situation or to adjust their style of play to the material they have.

"When a manager begins losing with a formerly good hitting team that has a batting slump, he just can't sit back, continue to employ the same tactics of attack, and excuse himself by using that cliché, 'You can't hit for 'em.' He should adjust to the situation," Lane declares. "He should bunt, hit-and-run, and try for one run more."

♪ ♪ ♪

English golfer Martin Yates had a difficult time choosing between the two 36-hole tournaments scheduled for the same day at Knole Park and Wildernesse, southeast of London. So he decided to compete in both.

Requesting a 5 a.m. starting time, he teed off at Knole. After 18 holes he drove the two miles to Wildernesse, hustled through two rounds there, and sped back to Knole for his final 18. He finished at 7 p.m.

Surprisingly, he came in second in both tournaments, having to motor in between again to collect his prizes.

♪ ♪ ♪

Atlanta Braves catchers Charley Lau and Bob Uecker were discussing recently the art of handling a knuckle-ball pitch.

"There are two schools of thought on catching the knuckler," said Lau. "Unfortunately, neither of them works."

Advised Uecker: "Just wait until the ball stops rolling. Then pick it up."

♪ ♪ ♪

There's the New York Mets (baseball). And the New York Jets (football). And now —are you ready?—the New York Nets.

That's right, the Nets!

They're the former New Jersey Americans of the American Basketball Association and will play the 1968-69 season out of Long Island Arena at Commack, N.Y.

♪ ♪ ♪

When one of his NBA teammates exclaimed last year, "Man, the 'O' can do it all," he wasn't kidding. Fabulous Oscar Robertson of the Cincinnati Royals still continues to amaze his followers.

Take for example the annual celebrity baseball game staged at Crosley Field.

In his very first time at bat, Oscar halfheartedly swung at a high inside pitch, made contact, and "bingo," sent the ball flying high and deep into the left field screen for a home run.

♪ ♪ ♪

In most sports, a player's size is of considerable importance. Not so in soccer. This is emphasized anew by one of the entries on the Toronto Falcons' roster in the North American Soccer League.

He is Julio (Cucaracha) Fonseca, who at 5ft. 2in. must be the smallest player in professional sports. The diminutive Costa Rican center forward's nickname means little cockroach.

♪ ♪ ♪

When Philadelphia Eagles coach Joe Kuharich was asked in a Sport magazine interview if he didn't consider it unusual to trade a No. 1 quarterback (Sonny Jurgenson) for another No. 1 quarterback (Norm Snead), he replied:

"No, it certainly isn't unusual—but it is odd."

♪ ♪ ♪

Duffers who scramble to make bogeys, secretly delight in the occasional over-par woes of the heralded professionals. Choice example was Jack Nicklaus' triple-bogey eight in the Atlanta Classic.

The three-time Masters champion drove his tee shot into the bank of the lake on the 18th hole. He pitched out, then hit a third shot into the lake. Big Jack took a penalty stroke, reached the green in five—and three-putted.

Happens to the best of us, Jack.

Associated Press Wirephoto

Hold it right there

Paul Lyons rides the harness as he hikes out over the water to level this 505-class entry and get maximum speed for skipper Dave Haddleton (in cockpit) during a spinnaker run in a Kitsilano Yacht Club race off Vancouver, B.C.

Cardboard suitcase was Aaron's bonus

By Ed Rumill
Chief sports columnist of The Christian Science Monitor

There is no way of telling how much a young baseball player of Henry Aaron's talents would be worth today in the open market. If you like estimating, start at six figures and just keep going up, and up, and up.

But while Aaron was playing for the touring Indianapolis Clowns in the early 1950's, the Boston Braves got him for less than $5,000 and his personal bonus was a cardboard suitcase.

"Both the [New York] Giants and Braves were interested in me," Aaron was to say years later. "I could have signed with either team and perhaps pocketed some money. But the man who owned the Clowns made the deal. The Braves gave him $2,500 to look at me and maybe as much more when they finally signed me. He gave me a cardboard suitcase which must have cost all of $2."

'It was a great day'

Aaron had earlier been spotted briefly by the Chicago White Sox. He was an infielder then, schooled on the softball diamonds in and around Mobile, Ala. He was playing third base on a softball team when signed by Indianapolis.

"It was quite an experience," the veteran Atlanta Braves outfielder said. "I never did get to see Indianapolis. In fact, we lived in a bus and ate meals of sandwiches, crackers, and milk along the way. It seems like a tough life, as I look back now. But at the time I thought I was the luckiest kid in the world."

Once Aaron discovered that they actually paid boys to play ball, his ambition was to be a big leaguer. "Even then they were giving big bonuses to a few boys," he continued. "I remember Paul Pettit got $110,000 and Joe Davidson $100,000. I wouldn't have minded joining them. Who wouldn't? But all I wanted to do was play big-league ball. The money, at the time, was secondary."

Associated Press Wirephoto

Henry the eighth
Aaron eighth to hit 500 home runs

Aaron one day became a $100,000 ballplayer for the Braves in the National League. "It was Feb. 23, 1967," Hank recalled. "How could I ever forget the date? I was living in Milwaukee and we [his family] were going to visit relatives in Mobile. The Braves asked me to stop in Atlanta for the signing. It was a great day."

Hank Aaron, of course, has had many great days in baseball. He was the National League's most-valuable player in 1957. He hit three home runs in one game on June 21, 1959. He has been on 14 all-star teams. His .316 lifetime batting average was highest among active players going into this season. He has hit .393 in one World Series and .333 in another.

He led the NL in batting in '56 and '59. He led in RBI in '57, '60, '63, and '66. Four times he has led in home runs, three times with 44. Seven times he has led his league in total bases and he is tied with Rogers Hornsby in that respect, a major-league record.

Aaron made news recently when he hit the 500th home run of his 15-year big-league career—the eighth man to reach that total. And on the day of that memorable event, he talked about going on to 600. Willie Mays, closing in on 580, also thinks about 600. Mays may make it first. But Hank should still be going strong the day Willie hangs up his spikes.

He steals bases, too

One of Aaron's most memorable four-baggers came in Milwaukee's County Stadium on Sept. 23, 1957. It beat the Cardinals and clinched the pennant for the Braves.

Having recently passed the 2,700-mark in base hits, Hank looks forward to joining the exclusive 3,000-hit society. "I should have four or five more good years left," he says. Only eight players have made more than 3,000 hits. Stan Musial, who finished with 3,630, was the last to do it.

Lacking the drama and glamour of a Mays, Aaron has never received his due credit as a ballplayer. But he comes awful close to being the complete athlete on a ball diamond.

In his first 14 seasons of National League the outfielder stole 210 bases, five times going beyond 20 and once getting 31. He has a right-fielder's arm and range. And you already know all about his power in the batter's box.

The six-foot, 180-pounder who wears a big 44 on his uniform back is currently leading the Braves in their strongest upper-crust threat in eight years. If St. Louis had not run up a substantial first-half lead, the Braves today would be in the thick of a battle royal for the flag.

Henry Louis Aaron: a cinch to make the Baseball Hall of Fame.

American golfers taught to get legs into swing

SPORTS

By Art Spander
Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Carnoustie, Scotland

In the past decade, the indefatigable British have given an incredulous world everything from the Liverpool beat to the mod mini-skirt—not to mention Twiggy's undernourished figure.

Everything, that is, except a British Open Champion.

To be sure, a few members of the Commonwealth have held up well, such as Australia's Peter Thomson or South Africa's Gary Player, who last weekend won the championship for the second time.

But not since 1951, when Max Faulkner accomplished same, has a Briton won his own Open. And, according to one of the nation's better golfers, not for many years will a Briton win another one.

"It will take a really great, great golfer to win The Open," said Tony Jacklin—possibly English's best professional—a few minutes after he and his countrymen had failed in the 1968 tournament at Carnoustie.

Need reliable swing

"He has to be capable of beating anyone in the world. He has to have a good, reliable swing. Playing in any tournament is a lot of pressure, but there's terrible pressure on a British player in the Open.

"This is the standard of golf for a British player."

Indeed, it is. Playing before the home folk and against the American stars, the Briton is scrutinized and analyzed by all from caddy to columnist. And though the spectators come to cheer for their countrymen, they inevitably shift interest to individuals such as Player or Palmer or Nicklaus.

Before the start of The Open—there is no other in the British Isles—Jacklin was considered a decent choice to regain the honor of past years. Only 22, he had played superbly in the 1967 Masters. And several months ago, he became the first Englishman in half a century to win an American PGA tournament (the Jacksonville Open).

After the first two rounds here, when he was even par 144, Jacklin still was in excellent position to win. Then, the deluge. He shot 75 in the third round and 80 in the fourth.

"I dropped seven strokes in two holes in the last round," sighed Jacklin. "I had a triple bogey and a quadruple bogey and both on down-wind par four holes.

"I'm just not swinging well enough. This course is brutal. It eats away at you each day. Unless you come here with a good, solid swing, you'll be in trouble.

"I wasn't swinging well. I've got to learn to use my legs a little more. The American players all learn to get their legs into the ball, but this isn't emphasized in England.

"I've been struggling all year. I use my upper body too much in my swing. It just takes over. I use my arms too much. When you're under pressure, that's when you need a sound swing."

And for Tony Jacklin and his countrymen, there simply isn't any more pressure than playing in The Open.

Poor People's Campaign goes political, conventions eyed

By William C. Selover
Staff correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

Washington

The leader of the poor-people's march on Washington took a nostalgic sojourn to the now-empty site of Resurrection City as soon as he was released from his 20 days' imprisonment.

Looking slightly slimmer from his days of fasting, and wearing a dark, tapered suit and tie, the Rev. Ralph D. Abernathy picked up some of the earth from the site and let it slip through his fingers. These grounds, he said, would be historically significant for generations to come.

Doubtless it will be remembered one way or another as a dramatic exercise in direct-action lobbying efforts.

But for now, tourists, who have flocked back into the city, have little left to remind them of the former encampment. The scarred earth has been almost entirely sealed over with a neat layer of sod.

And the Rev. Mr. Abernathy has told the last remaining 300 poor marchers in the city to go home and await later assignment.

Political phase begins

The Rev. Mr. Abernathy has doffed his neatly pressed Levi's suit for a natty business outfit. The camp-in stage is definitely over, and new business looms.

A strictly political phase is under way now. The scene is shifting from this weary capital city to the vacation-carnival city of Miami, where the GOP national convention is scheduled to begin Aug. 5.

The Rev. Mr. Abernathy plans to lead a hand-picked delegation of 25 representatives of the poor to both the GOP and Democratic conventions next month. He has requested an opportunity to address the platform committees of each party to present the demands of the poor people. He has offered assurances that he does not intend to interrupt the conventions.

He says, however, that if the Republicans won't listen to his demands, he will take them to the Democrats. If they fail to respond, he says, then the Southern Christian Leadership Conference (SCLC) will consider "nonviolent" methods of protest. The campaign leaders have no present plans to endorse a political candidate, but they might do so after the conventions.

Congressmen warned

The major project now planned for the postconvention period, the Rev. Mr. Abernathy says, is an attempt to oust unsympathetic and uncooperative congressmen from their seats.

The SCLC plans to pinpoint "a number of marginal congressional districts and Senate seats now held by reactionary members of Congress.

"In these districts and states," says the Rev. Mr. Abernathy, "we will conduct voter registration and political registration programs."

The leaders of the SCLC also are talking about identifying and boycotting businesses which give support to congressmen who "have failed to respond to the needs of the poor people."

The whole effort has thus shifted more thoroughly into the mainstream of American political practice. The new directions being mapped out sound reminiscent of those of the League of Women Voters. And the lobbying efforts are swinging into the traditional patterns.

The Rev. Mr. Abernathy expects to spend about four days each week at this headquarters. The Rev. Andrew J. Young, SCLC executive vice-president, is expected to man the Washington office.

The Rev. Mr. Young had spoken earlier of enlisting more support from the suburban populace. Presumably, the SCLC, stung by much of the criticism of the campaign, is attempting to add greater respectability to its efforts. Also, it needs to reenlist white support and white money lost during the march and camp-in phase.

The Rev. Mr. Abernathy says Congress has failed so far to respond in any real way to the demands of the Poor People's Campaign. He now believes the campaign must be a "war of long duration" and that it must "move into the political area."

But he claims one important victory:

"The larger and historic victory for poor people has been that the poor themselves dramatically exposed the issue of poverty and will never again permit the nation to ignore it."

★Rockefeller gave Rusk preview

Continued from Page 1

realistic disengagement with honor. We must end the loss of American lives."

Asked if he still was a supporter of the administration's position in Vietnam, the Governor said:

"That was three or four years ago. But I became a critic of the administration when the escalation took place. I am talking about the real escalation. That was when it became increasingly clear that the enemy could match our manpower and sophistication of weapons."

Asked whether the United States should have got into the Vietnam war in the first place, the Governor answered:

"In the present form of our commitment we shouldn't have got into it. The significant escalation started three years ago. It was not related to reality.

"I don't think that on the basis of either the military realities or the political realities the escalation should have taken place."

He continued:

"I disagree with Mr. Nixon on his position on the war. According to Good Housekeeping magazine he feels we must have a military victory in Vietnam. I disagree. That's why I came up with my plan."

Asked what he thought of Richard M. Nixon's idea of a summit meeting with Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin (should Mr. Nixon become president), Governor Rockefeller said:

"I disagree with Nixon on this, too. Of course, I would develop ties with Soviet Russia. But I would not put the emphasis there. I would want to establish direct ties and develop consultations with countries of Latin America, Asia, Europe, and Africa—to develop common objectives."

The Governor was then asked: "In proposing that American forces be deployed to protect the populated areas of Vietnam are you adopting the Gavin enclave theory?" His answer:

"My proposal is not inconsistent with the enclave approach. But his is a holding operation. Mine is a step toward settlement."

Points outlined

Governor Rockefeller has summed up his four-point Vietnam policy as follows:

Stage 1: We begin a mutual pullback. North Vietnamese regulars move back toward the frontier, while United States and allied forces move back to the populated areas.

An international force of neutral—and largely Asian—forces enters Vietnam to act as a buffer between opposing sides. This is the beginning of a cease-fire.

As soon as the North Vietnamese begin to move back toward the frontier, the United States withdraws 75,000 troops as a sure sign of good faith.

Stage 2: North Vietnamese regulars and infiltrators withdraw from South Vietnam, and the United States withdraws the bulk of its forces. The small United States force left is confined to fixed bases so long as North Vietnam carries out its commitments.

An expanded international force moves into the populated areas to supervise withdrawal and arrange local cease-fires.

As the National Liberation Front renounces force, it is guaranteed participation in the political life of the country.

Stage 3: Free elections, supervised by observers from the international force, are held.

The U.S. withdraws its small remaining force.

The international force remains.

Stage 4: By direct negotiation, the two parts of Vietnam decide whether to unite or remain separate.

The international force is then withdrawn.

"This four-stage plan," says the Governor, "makes concrete our often-stated goal for the people of Vietnam—self-determination."

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The Worshipful Company of Skinners

Guild is keeper of 700 years of social history

Exploring London

By Marjorie Bruce-Milne

London

It is fascinating to search the records of the Worshipful Company of Skinners, one of London's 12 major craft guilds. The company's task for many centuries was to regulate the fur trade. These records bring to life some 700 years of social history.

There is the delightful story of the beautiful young damsel who, awaiting her suitor and wishing to look slim, discarded her fur-lined outer garments and received him in her cotehardie, an unfurred gown. She looked slim, it is true, but, the story continues, "She was all pale and blue of cold." Her younger sister had kept on her furs and looked rosy. She captured the suitor.

In feudal times, when the living room was a great hall, drafty and heated only by a single central fireplace, both men and women wore as many as three fur-lined garments, one on top of the other. With smaller rooms and better heating, furs were no longer vital for indoor wear, but they remained a status symbol, at times controlled by royal decree.

♪ ♪ ♪

Under Edward III, the wearing of ermine and sable was in theory restricted to royalty and court circles. There was a loophole: People who had contributed at least £100 to the church, a small fortune in the 14th century, were excluded from the ban. Certain other furs, among them squirrel (miniver), also had a class allocation. In practice these proscriptions proved unenforceable and were rescinded.

Ermine and sable were imported, but the great English forests abounded in furbearing animals: marten, squirrel, stoat, weasel, fox, and wildcat. There was lambskin too, known as budge.

For many years the preparation and distribution of skins and furs already had been a major industry in London. When Edward III came to the throne he decided to grant charters to groups of men who were already established in one of the basic trades and had proved their ability to organize it for the whole country.

The Skinners' Charter, granted in 1327, gave the guild the right to enforce measures to ensure a satisfactory system of apprenticeship, the maintenance of quality in skins and furs, good workmanship, and honest practices.

For instance, except for the trimming, a garment must be made from only one kind of fur. This made sense: Some furs are stronger than others; some wear out sooner. Secondhand fur must not be mixed with new; furs must not be dyed.

♪ ♪ ♪

An orthodox apprenticeship lasted seven years. Having served his time, and on the payment of the required dues, an apprentice could hope to become a freeman of the City of London and a member of the Skinners' Company. These were highly prized privileges. Not only did the freedom guard a man's position as a craftsman or trader, but membership in his particular guild became more and more an essential preliminary to social advancement and to public office.

Until the 15th century relatively few skinners had any interest in overseas trade. They organized the making up of furs and served London and the provinces as wholesale distributors. About 1460 the position altered. Some skinners began to export wool or cloth and to bring back skins and furs. By the end of the 16th century many skinners had become general merchants dealing little if at all in fur.

In the Elizabethan era, with its immense expansion of overseas markets, the majority of skinners were merchants. Many amassed great wealth and their generous grants to the Worshipful Company of Skinners still supply the chief part of its resources. The splendid silver plate displayed on ceremonial occasions were mainly gifts from affluent members.

♪ ♪ ♪

Gradually the character of the company has changed. As the interests of the members expanded and the fur trade passed into other hands, the tight grip the Skinners held on the industry weakened.

But the Skinners' Company remains a closely knit community of members with the hall as its center. Here, under the direction of a court composed of 30 experienced men drawn from diverse backgrounds, the company controls and expands the whole range of educational and philanthropic institutions set up over the centuries.

Happily the beautiful Skinners' Hall, built in 1672 in Dowgate Hill to replace an earlier building destroyed in the Great Fire of 1666, escaped the destruction of the 1940-1941 blitz. All too many of the historic company halls, several of them dating from medieval times, were lost in those months.

The Skinners' Company considers itself the trustee of its many paintings and splendid silver, much of it from the 17th century, and fine period furniture. While the hall is not open to casual callers there are certain days on which visitors are welcomed. The City Information Center just opposite St. Paul's Cathedral has a list of these days.

FAMILY FEATURES

Courtesy of the Worshipful Company of Skinners

Banquet hall

This ornate room in Skinners' Hall in London is decorated with the paintings of Frank Brangwyn. The hall, spared in the blitzes of 1940-41, houses many fine paintings and pieces of furniture.

Quotation for today

The humblest individual exerts some influence, either for good or evil, upon others.

—HENRY WARD BEECHER

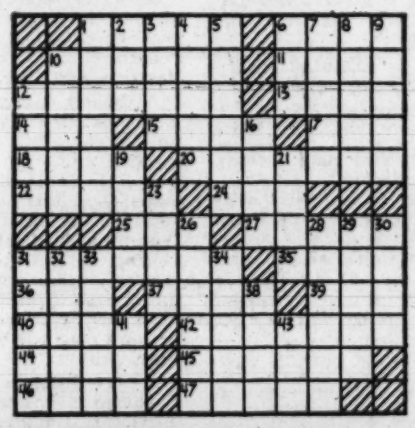
Daily crossword puzzle

Across

1. Young pig
6. Book of the Bible
10. Fruit
11. Rail bird
12. Sportsmen
13. Give forth
14. Succor
15. Location
17. Confection
18. Cabinet wood
20. Inferred
22. Precipitous
24. Norse sea goddess
25. Young seal
27. Power
31. Electrifies
35. Swan genus
36. Shade
37. Gait
39. Prayer bead
40. Rascals
42. Night club
44. Part played
45. Laundry machine
46. Prohibitionists
47. Feats

Down

1. Ice cream dish
2. Success
3. Individuals
4. Bitter
5. Bed canopy
6. Enzyme
7. Funny
8. Second
9. Cloyed
10. Peaceful
12. Millinery
16. Cheese
19. Military hat
21. Fresh-water mussel
23. Juicy part of fruit
26. Calm
28. Dazzles
29. Flutter
30. Waste allowance
31. Auto gear
32. Wit
33. Answer
34. Frighten
38. Cen. Amer. tree
41. Fr. pronoun
43. Including



Answer Block Appears Among Advertisements

When the exposition comes to town

Lansing, Mich.

Do you know the difference between a circus and an exposition? The circus, that kaleidoscope of spangled tights, elegant elephants, and endless tents and midway, was of course the extravaganza that turn-of-the-century America watched and listened for. If you lived in a small town, you would hear the music afar off, then you'd run with excitement to its source.

Following close in the circus' cotton-candy wake, almost as grand, and in its own way every bit as flamboyant, was the exposition. An exposition wouldn't have as many performers, and was mainly dust and concessions. I can only describe it as a tintype discount store. It was Uncle Jack's world.

Uncle Jack was a combination of Bert in "Mary Poppins," the prince in "Cinderella," and Peter Pan. When he eloped with Aunt Kate, he owned an exposition called "The World Watham Shows." The elopement happened after this manner: The shows were playing the Illinois State Fair. Kate went one day, fell head over heels for Uncle Jack, and before the rowdydow had settled, she vanished in a storm of sawdust. At that instant, she was entered in the family ledger right under such notables as the fellow who led an insurrection in Germany in the 1700's and a fur trapper in Georgia who had the town talking when he married a Cherokee princess.

A short while after the elopement, Jack ventured into a larger show. He became half owner of "The Johnny Jones Exposition." He took this all over the world.

I remember, as a boy, Uncle Jack slapping a heavy sack of coins into my hands and saying: "Off with you, lad." I'd empty the coins into my pockets in short order (adding considerable ballast to my small frame) and wander the midway in search of adventure. That was a day when a nickel, or even a penny, would buy a lot. Few items in Uncle Jack's exposition were out of my reach. Even if something was, who could refuse a ragamuffin kid with bulging pockets?

The show came to Lansing about 10 times. When it did, we'd expect to see a huge limousine lumber up Main Street like a battleship to our home. Kate and Jack mercifully left their ornate trailer, the only home they had, on the exposition grounds, or it most certainly would have closed off traffic on our street. Whenever they left, after hours of rich, unforgettable talk, they must have stuffed the town in the trailer and taken it with them. It seemed that empty.

Uncle Jack had been a millionaire several times during his life, and a pauper between each time. No member of the exposition ever lacked for a real need. Jack would remember his own hard times, and his hand would open.

He was a showman through and through, and so was Aunt Kate. You knew he was around, because he changed everything into background for what he was doing.

When you came to the exposition, he and Aunt Kate were genuinely happy to see you. They would walk through the crowds, greeting people and saying, "How nice you could come." And they meant it.

The exposition and the era that nourished it are gone. Only yellowed pictures remain to fill scrapbooks—and hearts. They'll never fit one into a television set.

Larry Heller

Teen-age bucket line fights fire

Sundial column

Poway, Calif.

Nearly 1,000 North-county teen-agers from Julian to Escondido, Calif., left school classrooms last year to man shovels, buckets, and hoses on 70 miles of fire line.

In Ramona, the high-school football team spread out in a ranchland bucket brigade credited with saving 100,000 chickens, 14 homes, and uncountable acres.

Blonde Tevina Benedict, leader of the Poway Valley Youth Board, gathered 20 of her friends into a food brigade and was distributing cookies and sandwiches to the fire lines by early Monday afternoon.

And a chunk of the Julian High School student body carried rakes and hoes to the Pine Hills section of Julian to keep the brush fires away from hundreds of homes.

"All of these teen-agers are the unsung heroes in the control of these fires," a state division of forestry spokesman said.

"It was beyond heroism," said Mrs. Robert De Long, whose 54,000 chickens and ranch home in Ramona were saved by the high-school football team.

"They were here before anybody else. They spread out in a bucket brigade, posted fire lookouts, and then moved on to save other ranches.

"My son Doug, also on the football team, called up to ask if he could do anything—if we were in trouble—just about the time my husband saw the flames coming over the peaks," Mrs. De Long said.

"His teammates were here before he was," she said. "When the fire had spread through Ramona, the boys went on to help in Poway."

Some of the first fire fighters on the Ramona blaze—which later spread in a 50-mile perimeter through Poway to U.S. 395—were members of Poway's Explorer troop.

Led by Ron Harris, the scouts posted themselves around ranchhouses in the path of the fire.

"They saved my home," said Mrs. Grace Simmons of Ramona. "The flames had started to burn some stored material in a shelter attached to the house when the boys started attacking the flames."

After the flames had been diverted from Mrs. Simmons' home, the Explorers manned fire lines at a dozen other homes.

Poway Fire Chief James Westling credits a Palomar College student, Bill Briscoe, with putting the Poway fire tanker back in action after its two operators were injured in the Ramona area.

"Bill made a command decision and found a driver to get the out-of-service truck back here," Chief Westling said. "The Explorers ripped off the burned material at the station and made it fire ready. It put out an estimated 40 fires after that."

"The Scouts weren't the only ones on the fire line," Explorer leader Harris said. "My classmates were on hand at every fire breakthrough with wet burlap and shovels. They just followed the trucks and went to work."

Miss Benedict formed her youth board coeds into a different type of brigade to take food to the thousands of fire fighters.

Pen friends

Mr. D. S., Cleveland, Ohio, (U.S.A.) 28. College music teacher would like correspondence on the subject of pipe organs and church music, especially from people in European countries of strong church musical traditions.

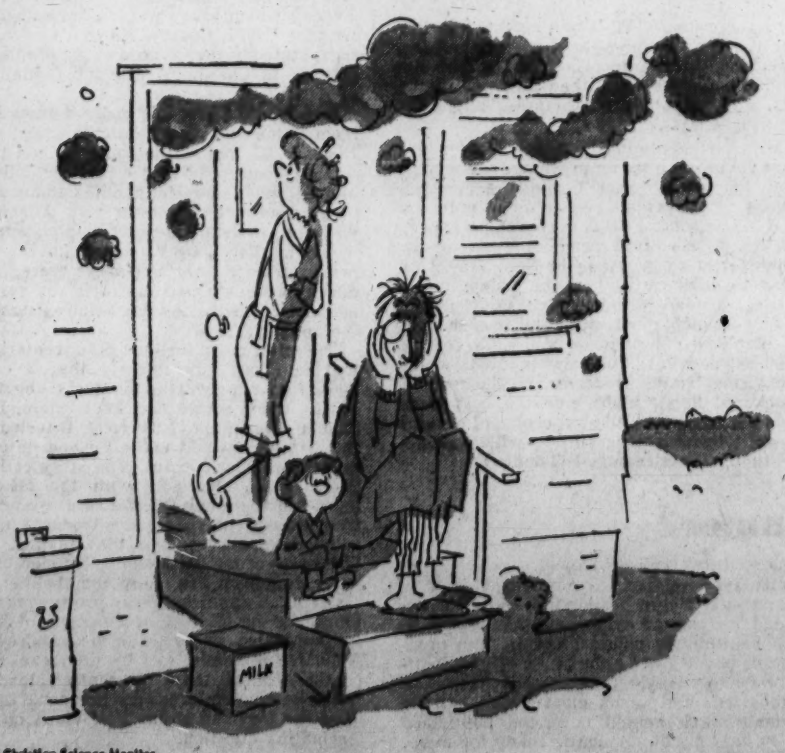
♪ ♪ ♪

Mr. V. D., Kerala State, India, 26. Would like pen friends from the U.S.A. His interests include reading and photography.

If you wish to answer a letter published in the column, enclose your own letter in an unsealed envelope, and address it in pencil with the name and address as it appears in the column. Put it in another envelope addressed to Pen Pal Editor, The Christian Science Monitor, One Norway Street, Boston, Mass. 02115. It's important that your letter carry correct postage for its destination overseas.

A verse for today...

Now therefore go, and I will be with thy mouth, and teach thee what thou shalt say.—Ex. 4:12



The Christian Science Monitor

"Now let's try to remember that, shall we? Never put a film cartridge in the toaster . . ."

Tubby BY GUERNSEY LE PELLEY

WILL YOU STOP SAYING 'OKEE-DOKE'? THAT'S A HORRIBLE WAY TO TALK! WHY DON'T YOU SHOW SOME REFINEMENT?
IF YOU WANT ME TO LIKE YOU, YOU'VE GOT TO GET RID OF YOUR BAD SPEECH HABITS!
OKEE-DOKE, SUSIE
MEN ARE HOPELESS

Editorials

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Commentary

Friday, July 19, 1968

"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear."

PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

A far-reaching decision

The World Council of Churches' declaration on conscientious objection in "particular wars" is a profoundly significant sign of the times. At the same time, the council's stand that an individual should have the legal right to be "selective" in the wars in which he refuses to serve can cause much confusion, and is bound to cause much questioning. It is an issue upon which many, above all in the democracies, will find it hard to make up their minds.

Clearly, this issue was brought to a head by the strong anti-Vietnam war sentiment of such a substantial portion of American youth. But this might not, of itself, have been enough to produce so far-reaching a stand by the council. Many other facets of today's thinking — discontent with traditional attitudes, the general unease of youth, a desire for greater respect for the individual as against the state, the specific unrest on college campuses — also influenced the council (which had a large and vigorous presence of young people) in this bold direction.

Reduced to its fundamentals, the council's stand says that an individual has a right to set himself against the majority decision, and even if this decision is thought to be essential for national survival. Obviously, such a stand considerably broadens the right of conscientious objection already granted individuals in, say, America. It is, of course, a stand which today would not be tolerated for one second in any Communist land on the face of the earth.

The great and obvious problem with such a stand lies in its effect upon the working of democracy. For this decision goes beyond support of a person's right merely to argue or work against a national decision, it supports the right to (in a certain sense) sabotage that decision. The question therefore arises: Can national decisions be carried out if too many avail themselves of a right of selective conscientious objection?

Yet, there is more and more clamor against forcing individuals to support causes against which they feel profound moral disagreement. And this clamor, at least by itself, is evidence of a deeper concern with both men's individual consciences and with moral questions.

We doubt if any early or easy answer to the paradoxes produced by the council's decision can be found. But this decision will cause men to look more deeply into their motivations and their actions. It will cause wider discussion of men's personal and social obligations in this difficult world. That, in itself, will be a gain. And, at the very least, it could spur an effort by Washington to work out better, clearer criteria for conscientious objectors.

'Go get in the wagon and let daddy take you home'

Justice Fortas and the Senate

There is something excessive about the fuss which senators are making over the appointment of Justice Abe Fortas as Chief Justice of the United States. It would be hard to make a persuasive case that he is not qualified for this awesome post. Everybody knows that he has long been a close friend and adviser of President Johnson, and this has led some critics to raise rather spitefully the cry of cronyism. To that University of Chicago Prof. Henry Kalven gave one of the best retorts. "It's like having Einstein as a crony. There's nothing wrong with a crony if he is as good as this one."

If there is anybody in the United States — one might almost say on earth — who is entitled to the counsel of those whom he trusts most, surely it is the President of the United States. Yet at the same time, the very nature of the United States Supreme Court should impose upon the nine justices an obligation to be circumspect and above reproach in all that they do and say. Since reports appeared in public print that Mr. Fortas had apparently maintained his counseling relationship with his old friend in the White House after his appointment to the bench, he was wise to appear before the Senate Judiciary Committee and make a clean breast of what had (and had not) happened at those high-level meetings with the President.

There may be some people whose reaction to Mr. Fortas is colored by the fact: that he is the first Jew to be nominated as Chief Justice of the United States; that he is expected to carry on where Earl Warren left off — and in the same direction; or that he is simply an appointee of Lyndon Johnson, whom the Republicans hope to replace in the White House with their own nominee in January. None of these is the noblest consideration when placed alongside Mr. Fortas's qualifications. But it has ever been the privilege of the Senate to pass on — and haggle over, if necessary — the President's appointments to the Supreme Court.

There is no reason not to take Mr. Fortas at his word when he explains what he did in those White House discussions on Vietnam and the Detroit troubles. Neither is there any reason why these discussions should cause the Senate to withhold confirmation of his appointment as Chief Justice. But what has been brought out in the Senate committee hearing adds weight to the view that the ideal for which every justice on the Supreme Court should aim is the same as that set long ago by Julius Caesar for his spouse. After all, the court is in the last resort the guardian of the well-nigh sacred principles upon which the Republic is founded.

Everything uncertain

By Richard L. Strout

Washington

A lot of people think that George Wallace's third party will carry the 1968 election into the House of Representatives for the first time since 1824. What are the chances? One answer is that there have been third parties before and the calamitous result hasn't happened. On the other hand, it has come very close to happening several times. The winner-take-all electoral college votes make everything uncertain.

The odd thing, really, is that the public for the first time is becoming aware of the hazards of the process. Congressman Gerald Ford (R) of Michigan declares the chances of a nonelection this year are better than 50 percent. But Mr. Ford has an interest in the matter. He wants to prevent Republicans, one may surmise, from voting for Mr. Wallace. He wants to keep them in the fold by warning of the dangers.

There have been formidable third parties before. The election didn't go into the House. Here is the result in 1912, with the popular vote and electoral vote following the name of the candidate:

Wilson	6,286,200	435
T. Roosevelt	4,216,000	88
Taft	3,484,000	8

Mr. Wilson lacked a majority of the popular vote but he got a huge majority in the unpredictable electoral college. The reason is simple enough: let us assume that the vote in New York is extraordinarily close this year and that Nixon gets 100 more votes than Mr. Humphrey. All 43 of New York's electoral college votes go to Mr. Nixon.

You can see how this worked in 1912. Roosevelt got 30 percent of the popular vote and Taft got 25 percent but the former got 11 times as many electoral votes.

In 1924 there were three candidates also. Here is the result:

Coolidge	15,725,000	382
Davis	8,386,000	136
La Follette	4,822,800	13

It didn't go to the House. Coolidge had an absolute majority and he located his majority in the big states. The winner-take-all system exaggerated his victory.

But 1948 was different. Here are the figures:

Truman	24,106,000	303
Dewey	21,970,000	189
Thurmond	1,169,000	39
Wallace	1,157,000	0

Truman seems to have won handily. But statisticians declare that if Truman had lost 0.6 percent of the popular vote in two states the roulette wheel of the electoral college would have marked an unelection. (To win, you understand, a candidate must have an absolute majority of the electoral college votes. If Truman had lost two narrowly balanced big states it would have gone into the House.)

Let's take the latest July 11 Gallup Poll rating in a Nixon-Humphrey-Wallace race and arbitrarily translate it into popular votes. Let's take a model in which 72,000,000 votes are cast. Then let us divide the 538 votes of the capricious electoral college on the same ratio, realizing that this is just for the purpose of comparison because valid forecasts are impossible:

Nixon (35 pc)	25,200,000	183.3
Humphrey (40 pc)	28,800,000	215.2
Wallace (16 pc)	11,520,000	86.1
Undecided (9 pc)	6,489,000	48.4

The table shows an unelection; nobody has a majority of 270 electoral votes.

If Mr. Humphrey got half of the "undecided" he would be up to 240: still not a majority.

Presumably, though (amidst all the other "ifs" in this random model) the Wallace vote wouldn't translate out into electors. Just the same, it's a strange way to elect a president.

Whiz kids' fancy

There have always been in the arts a certain few who were also scientific tinkerers. DaVinci was one example, taken up equally with painting and drawing and an array of mechanical devices. Dürer too had what we recognize as a scientist's bent for detail, though his painstaking drawings and etchings show he was more interested in the world of nature than the laboratory.

But never before has the scientific mind staked out so large a room for itself in the world of art as it has recently. It's often a noisy room, baffling to many, laughable to others. It isn't, however, a room that's going to be vacated soon.

Opening this August in London, for example, is an exhibition of electronics age art called "Cybernetic Serendipity." It will feature computer-created pictures, films, verse; electronics-run art works; and constructions that respond to a viewer's acts or to environmental changes.

In an advance report, Stephen K. Oberbeck, an Alicia Patterson Fund fellow, describes the show as bridging the gap between what C. P. Snow called the "two cultures" of science and art. He describes the new art as approaching technology "almost objectively, more in the spirit of scientific research than in the long traditional spirit of the artists, rooted in the literary humanism that carried over from the industrial revolution, who tended to regard mechanistic technology as automatically dehumanizing to the individual."

He also might have added that the wedding of the arts and science is marked as much by a sense of fun as it is the spirit of scientific research. How else can one account for the engaging qualities of Nam June Paik's absurd, akimbo robot "K" that will be seen shuffling across the floor at the London show? Or Edward Ichnatowicz's construction that turns its radar-like "head" toward its viewer and answers his questions with its own peculiar "voice."

The fun of the new art is that of a whiz kid's fancy. The uninitiated might wonder, Is this art?, but he will have to admire the skill the new artists show in bending computers, complex circuitry, and cathode tubes in whatever direction their artistic whims lead.

Save the endangered species

Among the important bills which Congress should certainly pass before adjournment is the Endangered Species bill, S. 2984 in the Senate and H.R. 11618 in the House.

For each year of this century, a species or subspecies of mammals has vanished, as well as a number of birds and fish. Conservationists are now deeply concerned for the large spotted cats, such as the cheetah and the Somali leopard, for whose skins there is what the Smithsonian's Dr. S. Dillon Ripley calls an "almost insatiable market." World wildlife authority Dr. Lee Talbot, also of the Smithsonian, says that "for the price of one Somali leopard coat we could send a trained man into the field for a year to learn enough to save hundreds of spotted cats from extinction." The "exotic pet" trade is stripping the jungle of birds, and scientists demand hundreds of thousands of monkeys and apes for laboratory use. The United States furnishes the biggest market for these and other creatures, many of which are in danger of extinction.

The provisions of the Endangered Species bill, curtailing this destructive traffic, are sound, reasonable, and crucially needed. H.R. 11618 has already been cleared for a full vote in the House. Hearings on S. 2984 are scheduled for July 24. Members of Congress, and their constituents back home, should get behind these bills and see that they go through in this session.

Mirror of opinion

CATV on a leash

CATVs used to be rural animals. Then enterprising television engineers realised that, if they set up tall antennae on a hilltop, they could snatch distant programmes out of the airwaves and transmit them to local customers over cables for a fee. But in recent years the community antenna television systems have been moving into large cities—New York and Los Angeles among them—and are technically prepared to carry a number of other services to and from homes over their broadband cables: subscription television programmes, computer information and news bulletins. [Last month] the Supreme Court put the final seal of maturity on CATVs when it ruled that the antenna systems were subject to regulation by the Federal Communications Commission. . . .

In future, CATVs must have the FCC's permission before they can move into a big city market. If this was indeed a blow (most CATV owners say that they expected it) it was softened by another Supreme Court decision. CATVs will not have to pay for the use of copyrighted material—films, cartoons, programmes owned by the national networks—that they pull out of the air, at least not until Congress alters the copyright laws.

Federal regulation or not, all signs are that CATVs are ready to change the American television scene beyond recognition. There is almost no end to their potential and for once the FCC is encouraging experiments. It has given permission for an extended test to be made in New York City of a television relay system using microwaves instead of expensive underground cables (which must either be leased from a telephone company or laid at a cost of $100,000 a mile). The new method, which would involve dish receivers on the roofs of blocks of flats, might give the customers cheaper rates as well as a choice of several dozen television programmes with good reception.—**The Economist (London)**

Cooler summer?

In 1964, 1966, and 1967 the big riots were touched off in mid-July, and in 1965, in August. This is in many ways an exceptional year. The death of Dr. King prematurely set off violence which revealed that the police had learnt more flexible and less brutal tactics of crowd control, whatever armouries lay behind them. It is presidential year, which may have diverted some energy. So far it does not seem that "Resurrection City" has developed a new way of expressing dissent, or provided a new theme for Negro leadership. But the demand for change exists—and has shown itself healthily in political events. The problem of poverty—of affluent America's indifference to curable poverty—has been well publicized, and plans exist which can be quickly implemented once the politicians know that public opinion is ready for them. —**The Times (London)**

Our readers write

Letters from readers are welcome. All are subject to condensation. We assume no responsibility for statements made.

To a skeptic American

To The Christian Science Monitor:

In this present picture of a divided, scarred American landscape do not tell me it is the expected product of a free society, the result of a dumb ideal called individuality; I cannot be so easily duped.

Prejudice, hatred, mass mesmerism, and apathy are never the byproducts of true independence. The natural rights to think, express, and be what you honestly are (and I squeeze all the insinuations out of the word honestly that I possibly can), could never hold a person or people in bondage or confusion. Only when individuality is sold for personality, when mass media serves as experience for the unprepared mind, when opportunism usurps the place of opportunity, and law is a wall and not a vision do the "people perish."

I am not declaring "peace, peace" where there is obviously not peace, but I am saying don't be fooled into accepting static as the natural state of this nation or any other. Whenever and wherever prejudice of any type is pushed and propaganda is at a premium you cannot hope for a unified clear picture.

Why gape at "the gap"? This country from its inception agreed to the idea of "mix and match" or democracy, and you do not impress me by saying it is really a game of monopoly which will end in loss.

Intelligence does not stand for the deceit of false intellectualism and neither do I stand for any claim that confusion has a legal name in this country or another, for this people or any other.

Tulsa, Okla. **Pilar Garcia**

Show respect

To The Christian Science Monitor:

In the opinion of one reader of your recent article on hippies, Mayor Kevin White got to the basis of our problem when he said: "Those who choose to come to a crowded urban complex like Boston must show the respect for the peace and security of others that life in the urban area requires."

Boston and Cambridge share one aspect of the overall problem: amplified music, which many people who live adjacent to both commons find extremely unpleasant and disturbing.

I see that in the proposals made by the Boston group one is that they will have unamplified music programs.

I see no reason why both Boston and Cambridge cannot stipulate that this be enforced.

I don't deny the hippies their right to listen. But I do insist on my right not to listen. That's not only democracy, it's common sense.

Cambridge, Mass. **Dorothy Kamen-Kay**

Indians of Mexico

To The Christian Science Monitor:

Thank you for the series on the Indian civilizations in Mexico. In your sixth article you say they developed their own high civilizations independently. As far as I know this is true. However, there is another aspect of the case which I was disappointed you never touched upon, namely, were they influenced in any degree from outside sources—Asia in particular?

A Chinese bronze fan with ancient Chinese characters was found in Victoria, B.C. In Cassiar, B.C., brass coins were unearthed which were said to be over 3,000 years old. According to a southwest museum (Los Angeles) leaflet, Southern California Indians of the Chumash tribe knew how to make boats of planks capable of holding from 3 to 20 people. Considering their primitiveness in other lines, it is an interesting question whether they developed this advanced technology themselves or were taught it by some ancient mariner from Asia.

In his "History of California" Charles E. Chapman claims that in the great Chinese encyclopedia and in other Chinese works of recognized authority, literary evidence exists that the Chinese knew of a land called Fusang which many writers have identified with the Pacific Coast of North America. The facts stated in the Chinese encyclopedia (according to Chapman) are substantially as follows:

In A.D. 499 a Buddhist priest named Hwui Shän came to China from the kingdom of Fusang. He told of the route he had taken to that country, giving directions followed and distances traveled, and he told about the peoples encountered on the way. Fusang he described in detail. He wound up his account by saying that in 458 five mendicant Buddhist priests from Afghanistan went there, introduced Buddhism and the monastic system, and reformed the manners and customs of the country.

Chapman says further: The remarkable feature about this story is that it corresponds so nearly with the facts about the Pacific Coast as we now know them. Hwui Shän's description of the route traveled and the distances would make Fusang lie about in California or Mexico. The story of Hwui Shän agrees strangely with the Mexican legend of the pious Quetzalcoatl, who came from across the seas and introduced many religious practices into the country. The likenesses of the old Mexican religion to the early Buddhism are many and striking.

Chapman apparently was pretty well convinced of the identity of Fusang with California-Mexico. Other historians, Andrew F. Rolle for example, are by no means sold on the idea. So there the matter stands. I would be much interested if you could determine the Mexican authorities' views on this fascinating question.

Redondo Beach, Calif. **Dan A. H. Olsen**